

What's Inside...

- Nobel Prize winning economist to visit campus tonight. See page two for details.
- Anyone interested in auditioning for the next Clemson Players production should turn to page 13.
- The Tiger sports editors start a national craze and rename the Clemson defense. See page 21.

The Tiger

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Volume 85, Issue 5

Clemson University, Clemson, South Carolina

Friday, September 27, 1991

Pro-Choice or Pro-Life:

Abortion debate sparks fire from both sides

by Cameron Boland
staff writer

A spirited two-hour debate on the issue of abortion was held in Tillman Auditorium last Tuesday night.

The debate, moderated by Dr. David Woodard, professor of Political Science at Clemson, featured presentations by Dr. Joy Anglea and Dr. Clifton Flynn. Anglea (pronounced 'angle') is a practicing family phy-

sician in Greenville and is spokesperson for South Carolina Citizens for Life. Flynn is a professor of Sociology at USC-Spartanburg and is spokesperson for South Carolina Coalition for Choice.

Anglea was given the podium first and opened her presentation with the question "Is the fetus a human life?" She went on to ask, if the fetus is a human life, "why is the child protected outside the womb but not inside it?" She advocated the belief that a fetus is a living person who should be afforded human and civil rights.

He cited the Robert Mapplethorpe photo

"Why is the child protected outside the womb but not inside it?"

Dr. Joy Anglea
spokesperson for the S.C.
Citizens for Life

"It's about government power, about who makes decisions, individual rights and personal privacy."

Dr. Clifton Flynn
spokesperson for S.C.
Coalition for Choice

Anglea stated that abortion is currently legal in all 50 states throughout the term of pregnancy, adding that abortions in the 1st trimester may be performed in a clinic while abortions in the 2nd and 3rd trimesters, by state law, must be performed in a hospital. She went on to say that there are currently 14 abortion clinics in the state of South Carolina, located in Greenville, Charleston, Beaufort, and Columbia, none of which are licensed by the state.

Anglea claimed that the abortion procedure carries risks that most women are unaware of, naming post-operative hemorrhaging or infection as possible unforeseen complications. An abortion may also increase a woman's risk of cancer or sterility, she said.

He was also concerned that, if abortions were once again outlawed, women would resort to dangerous illegal abortions. He presented statistics showing that birth-related fatalities have dropped by 500 percent since the Supreme court legalized abortion through the 1973 Roe vs. Wade and Doe vs. Bolton decisions. "Women are 11 times more likely to die in childbirth (than during an abortion

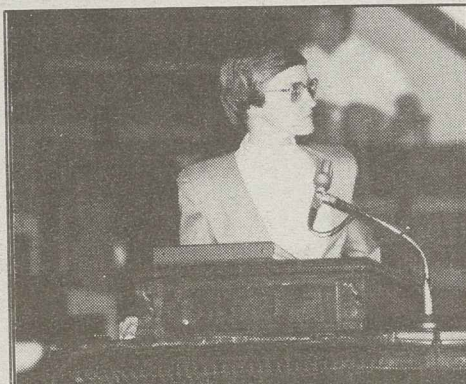
controversy as an example of the government trying to control what the public is allowed to see and do.

"Some want the government to extend the invasion into our homes and bedrooms," he said.

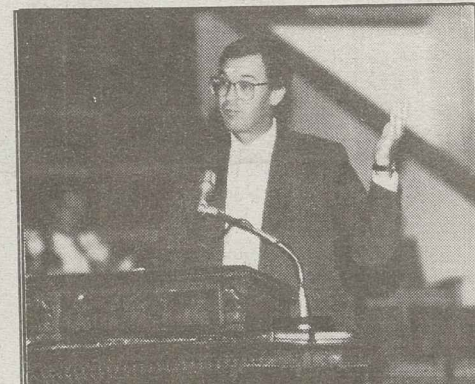
Flynn was distressed by the idea that women who were impregnated through rape or incest might be forced to bear that child. He stated that babies born to poor parents, babies that are unplanned and unwanted, are far more likely to suffer from physical and sexual abuse as well as malnourishment and poverty.

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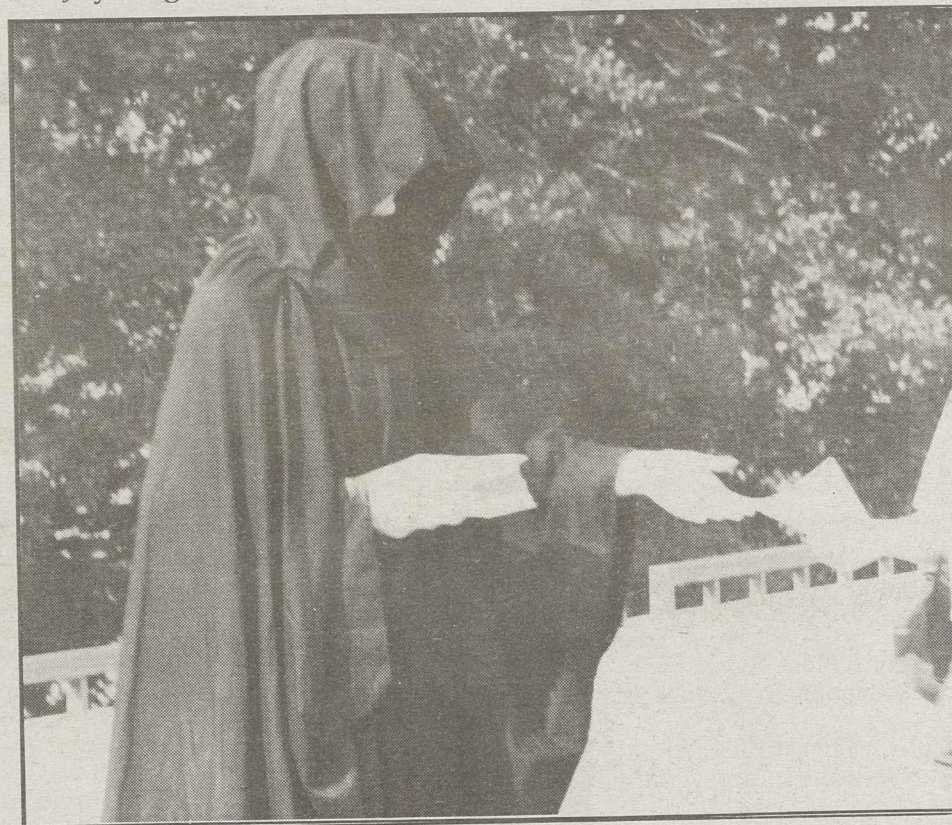
see DEBATE, page 10



Dr. Joy Anglea



Dr. Clifton Flynn



Paul Brown/staff photographer

The "Grim-Reaper" was seen passing out flyers advertising the abortion debate Monday.

Installation of parking meters opposed

by Tyrone Walker
staff writer

Student Government members of the Clemson University Traffic and Parking Committee, along with one administrative member, called an emergency meeting Thursday, Sept. 19.

The special session was convened in an effort to reverse a decision reached by administrative committee members this past summer which called for the installation of parking meters on campus.

After failing to convince Bill Pace, chairperson of the Clemson University Traffic and Parking Committee, that it was appropriate under parliamentary rules to reconsider a motion during a special session, Student Government officers settled for an informal vote to review the committee's previous decision.

The original decision called for the installation of parking meters in 30-minute spaces near Sikes and Mell Halls for a 90-day trial period. The administrative committee had originally passed the decision on the grounds that meters would lead to more efficient enforcement of

parking rules as well as increase University revenues. Student Government objected to the decision, stating that there had not been appropriate student representation.

Student Government's argument against parking meters stressed two primary concerns.

First, they questioned the aes-

"Meters would create a city-like atmosphere much like the University of South Carolina..." implying that this would be undesirable.

Student Government's argument against parking meters

thetic appeal, saying "Meters would create a city-like atmosphere much like the University of South Carolina..." implying that this would be undesirable.

Second, they were concerned with the effect on students, stating that meters would impose additional parking fees on students.

Student Government made the point that after paying the \$18 parking fee students have paid for the privilege to park, the additional charge would be "unreasonable." They also stated that meter installa-

tions would be located in "high student use areas" which would place a "significant burden on the limited budget of the average student."

During the emergency meeting, the committee discussed and voted to implement solutions to parking problems near Clemson House, east

campus and Lightsey Bridge.

Student Body President Greg Horton presented several plans to increase parking in these areas, including creating additional parking spaces on the north shoulder of McMillian Road between Donovan and Newman Roads.

The plans also included adding parking spaces on the eastern side of Barre Street, between Hunter Street and Daniel Drive.

According to Pace, the plans are feasible and will be implemented as soon as possible.

Lennon outlines long-term strategic plan

by Terry E. Manning
editor-in-chief

On the night of Wednesday, September 18, before a ballroom full of Clemson University's student leaders, President Max Lennon unveiled the University's plans for becoming "the leading technologically-oriented land grant university" in the United States.

At a dinner held in the Clemson House's Holmes Ballroom, the leaders of the University's major student organizations were asked to listen to, and help plan means for achieving, the Strategic Planning Committee's "University Goals 1991-1996." The guests, which also included many members of the administration and faculty, were seated at numbered tables which were comprised each of a mixture of these administrators, faculty and students.

Once Lennon had welcomed

the group, Stassen Thompson, chairman of the committee, began a lecture and slide presentation which outlined the major areas chosen for improvement at the University over the next five years.

The major objectives: 1) excellence in the education of students will be the top priority, an example of which may include the graduation rate of undergraduates exceeding 75 percent by the year 1996, 2) a "new paradigm for the land grant university will be created to integrate teaching, research and public service," 3) the faculty will be recognized as a "community of scholars," 4) the university will display a "global perspective," 5) a strengthening of the commitment to "a sense of community and collegiality," and 6) pursuit of national prominence in "selected areas [such as

see PLANNING,
page nine

Pedestrian victim of hit-and-run at Saturday football game

by Anne McKenzie
staff writer

One of the many pedestrians travelling A Street prior to Saturday's game was the victim of a hit-and-run accident.

According to Acting Director of Public Safety John McKenzie, the victim was walking down A Street when he was struck from behind by what five witnesses described as a large, dark, two-tone car driven by a black male. Upon impact, the victim rolled across the right front hood of the car and fell to the pavement, injuring his right hand.

The suspect sped down A Street and turned right onto G Street, according to witnesses. The suspect then failed to stop for a highway patrolman and a Crowe Security guard who were directing traffic at the intersection of G Street and Perimeter Road.

The patrolman and security guard, in addition to several of the witnesses, were able to recall the license tag number of the suspect's car when statements were taken by investigating University police officers.

Based on the statements, police investigation led to the arrest of William Foster Earle of Pendleton, South Carolina. Earle was charged with leaving the scene of an accident involving a personal injury and was later released on a personal recognizance bond in the amount of \$2000.

He is presently awaiting trial in the Pickens County General Sessions.

Late Tuesday night University police officers found a gate to Death Valley standing open. Upon entering the area, officers spotted several persons inside the stadium area. After a brief interrogation, police established that they were all students of Georgia Tech. The officers proceeded to escort the Tech students off of the University campus without further incidence.

University police are investigating a case of vandalism which occurred in Lee Hall Sept. 13. According to Associate Dean of the College of Architecture Lamar Brown, eight to ten projects belonging to fourth year de-

sign students were damaged. A complaint was filed with the University police, including statements given by two witnesses.

The witnesses recall seeing two white males acting suspiciously around the approximate time of the incident. One of the suspects was described as 6'2", 170 lbs., having dark brown hair and wearing a white shirt and royal blue bicycle shorts.

The other was described as 5'11", 165 lbs. and having sandy blond hair long on the top. One of the suspects was carrying a hammer. There have been no arrests made at this time.

There were several game-related arrests on Saturday.

Officers made four arrests for the unlawful possession of alcohol, and one arrest for minor possession. All arrests were made within the stadium and the subjects were released on personal recognizance bonds.

Between 2:30 and 3:30 am Sunday morning University police officers took two juveniles into protective custody.

Officers patrolling the areas around Norris Hall noticed two young girls seemingly intoxicated. Upon questioning the girls officers established that they were fifteen years old and from out of town.

The girls were taken to the University Police Station and later released to the custody of their parents.

Several cases of grand larceny were reported to the police over the past week. In two instances, unlocked dormitory rooms in the Burns and Lever Residence Halls were entered and relieved of jewelry, watches, and cash. It was discovered that an IBM computer had been removed from Martin M-2. No date of theft could be established because it had been thought that the computer was being serviced.

Also reported to University police were two cases of petit larceny, both hanging tag thefts. The thefts occurred in Employee Parking Lot E-1 and the FMO parking area.

police beat



Chip East/head photograph.

Lunch and Learn

China was the focus of the first luncheon to learn about the culture of foreign students. More luncheons are scheduled and all students are welcome to attend.

Nobel prize winner speaking tonight at STI

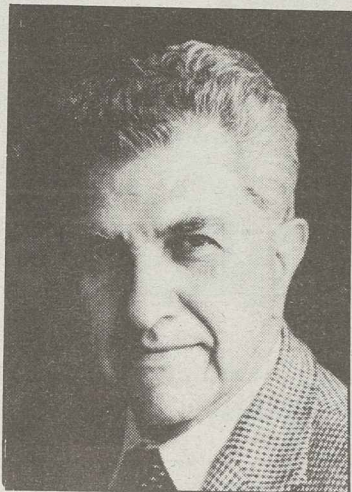
from news services

Merton H. Miller, recipient of the 1990 Nobel Prize for Economic Science, will speak at the University's Strom Thurmond Institute Auditorium Sept. 27 at 3:30 p.m.

Miller, who is currently the Robert R. McCormick Distinguished Service Professor at the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business, will be on campus Sept. 27-30 for a series of meetings and discussions with faculty and students in the College of Commerce and Industry.

Miller, 68, shared the 1990 Nobel Prize with Franco Modigliani of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for their work in the development of "M&M Theorems" on capital structure and dividend policy.

He has written extensively on a variety of topics in economics and finance during his 48 years as an



Melton Miller

economist. His books include "Macroeconomics: A Neoclassical Introduction," "The Theory of Finance" and "Financial Innovations and Market Volatility."

Miller received his A.B. degree from Harvard in 1944 and his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1952.

Honors college names new director

from news services

Stephen H. Wainscott of Clemson is the new director of Calhoun College, the honors program at the University, and assistant dean of undergraduate studies. He succeeds Jack Stevenson, who has retired.

Wainscott is responsible for the overall management of the University's honors program, which includes nearly 800 students and involves 58 academic departments and programs. He chairs the University's various honors, awards and scholarship committees and the selection committees for Rhodes, Fulbright, Truman and other national scholarships. He also recruits honors students, plans three annual Presidential Honors Lectures by guest lecturers and coordinates various honors recognition events, including the annual Honors and Awards Day in the spring.

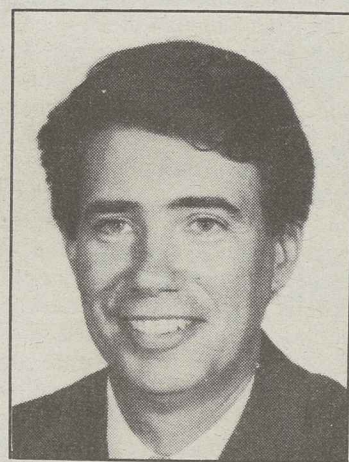
Prior to his appointment, Wainscott was an associate pro-

fessor of political science and director of the advisement center in the College of Liberal Arts. He continues to serve as a member of the political science department faculty. He joined the University in 1976 as an assistant professor of political science. His research specialties are southern politics and the politics of public school desegregation.

Wainscott received his bachelor's degree in history from St. Andrews College and his master's and doctoral degrees in political science from Miami University of Ohio.

Calhoun College, the oldest honors program in South Carolina, was established at Clemson in 1962 to enhance the educational experience of academically advanced students. Membership in Calhoun College is by invitation to entering freshmen who score at least 1200 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and rank within the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class.

Calhoun College honors students



Stephen H. Wainscott

must maintain a 3.4 or higher grade-point ratio, take at least one honors course a semester, and earn an A or B in the course to receive honors credit. Benefits of participation include priority housing and course scheduling, smaller seminar-style classes, extended library check-out privileges, special invitations to cultural events and small grants to support research projects.

Student Government must 'cry out' to make progress

by Tyrone Walker
staff writer

Monday night in Student Senate, Student Body President Greg Horton delivered his State of the University Address.

He said for Student Government to reach their goals they must "cry out in a common voice," so that they can change the minds of administrators and students.

In regular business, the Senate Judiciary Committee submitted for confirmation Trial Court Judges candidates and Supreme Court Jus-

student senate

tices candidates.

The Trial Court nominees included Mark Dubose, Micheal Emory, David Hille, Amy Louthan, Susan Simpson, Darryll White, Drew Brown, Kevin Crout, Katina Evans, Scott Huebel, Bobby Pereyo and Missy Schaefer. Supreme Court Justice nominees were Brent Cobb, Becky Linton, Stacey Cooper and John Witherspoon. All nominees were confirmed.

Traffic and Grounds committee

chairperson Marci Fuentes informed senate members that eight new emergency telephones will be installed according to guidelines specified in a previously-passed senate resolution.

Academic committee chairperson Jim Burns said that his committee is working on a resolution that would enhance enforcement of a no-test policy during the last week of classes.

The committee is concerned with the possibility of professors disregarding the Dead Week policy.

Food and Health committee

chairperson Kevin Martin informed senators that soft drink machines modified to accept Tiger 1 cards should be operational by Tuesday. Forty-five soft drink machines had not been accepting the Tiger 1 cards because of computer program problems.

Also, Martin had scheduled a tour of Harcombe on Wednesday for senate members.

General Affairs chairperson Tripp Muldrow announced that his committee was discussing the possibility of having the Post Office doors unlocked during week-ends.

Student Senate September 23, 1991

- Trial Court Judges submitted for confirmation.
- Eight new emergency telephones installed as a result of previous senate legislation.
- A no-test policy during the last week of classes is being investigated.

Cousteau member lectures on deforestation

by Annette Cowden
office manager

A detailed account of important environmental issues could take an entire semester, said Peter Burtchell, a member of the Cousteau Society, while introducing his lecture on "Environmental Issues of the 1990s."

His 60-minute lecture highlighting some environmental concerns took place on Sept. 23, at the Strom Thurmond Institute and was accompanied by the noted photography of the Cousteau Society.

The lecture concentrated on the deforestation of the Amazon Rainforest, the growing water crisis and the exploitation of natural resources.

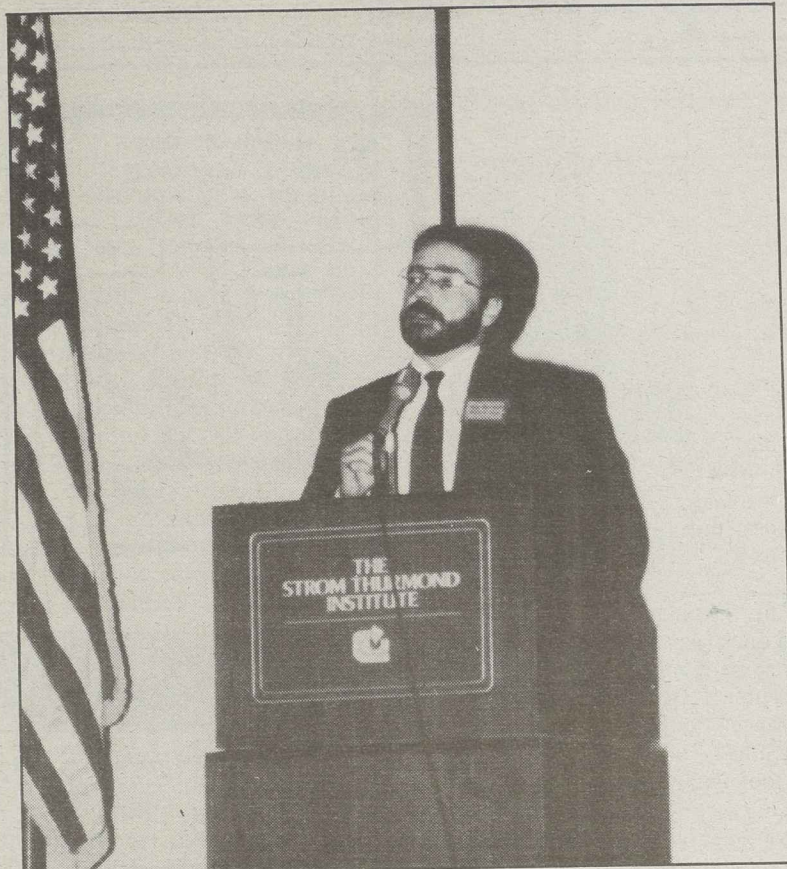
Some scientists estimate that we are losing 17 species per minute, Burtchell said. He did note that this figure is one of the higher estimates.

Burtchell went on to say that we are losing many species in the Amazon Rainforest due to deforestation. According to Burtchell, much of the destruction is for economic reasons, including the native's methods of mining gold as well as problems associated with clearing land for cattle in the Amazon.

"By burning the rainforest, we are literally burning Noah's Ark," Burtchell said.

Burtchell predicted the next war in the Middle East will be fought over water. Turkey dammed the Euphrates and stopped the river's flow into Iraq for 30 days, almost causing Saddam Hussein to declare war on Turkey, Burtchell said. Turkey also built dams on the Tigris limiting Syria's water supply.

Ethiopia and Sudan are currently surveying sites for damming the Nile. This could severely limit the water supply of the 68 million Egyp-



Witt Cottingham/staff photographer

Peter Burtchell, a member of the Cousteau Society, spoke about "Environmental issues of the 1990s" Monday night.

tians downstream. Ninety percent of these 68 million live within ten miles of the Nile, Burtchell explained.

Burtchell used the country of Haiti to exemplify the exploitation of natural resources. The country has been deforested by more than 90 percent, said Burtchell, describing it as an ecosystem on the verge of collapse.

"Despite the seriousness of the issues, solutions do exist," Burtchell said. The positive aspects of being

a member of the Cousteau team motivate him after being exposed to such depressing facts, he says. He describes "scenes of nature that can literally cause your heart to leap with joy."

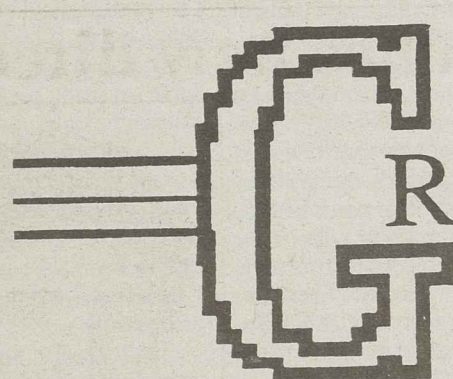
The lecture was one of three sponsored this year by Calhoun College, the Honors Program. There other two will be on Feb. 25, and Apr. 6. The Feb. 25 lecture will be presented by Malcolm Miller and the topic will be "Medieval stained glass from Chartres Cathedral."



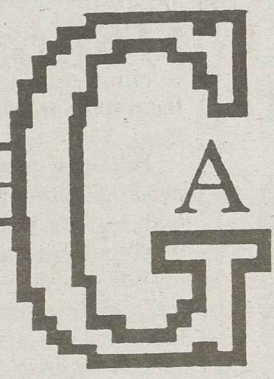
file photo

Rebuild?

After Saturday's game against Georgia Tech, IPTAY may need to rebuild the upper decks. Can the Tigers continue their winning streak? (This photo was taken a few years ago when the upper decks were under construction.)



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Opinions

Editorial

What we can do now

On Wednesday, September 18 of last week, Max Lennon unveiled the Clemson University Goals for 1991-1996 for implementation of his *Vision for our Future* statement issued in December of 1990. Those items included in the vision statement include excellence in student education as the "top priority;" integration of teaching, research and public service; an internationally recognized "community of scholars" as our faculty; a "global perspective" for the University; a sense of "community and collegiality" for the University; and national prominence for "selected emphasis areas." Realization of these goals is set for up to 20 years down the road.

It is a great thing for the University to set long term plans for the future, but the main question in the minds of

Our Position:

The University should pursue some goals that can be achieved now.

effect.

So, with these thoughts in mind, here are a few ideas that, if implemented, might improve the education of students that are here now, ideas that could be implemented by graduation this spring.

What we need is a faculty that takes pride in its work as educators as well as being scholars. Teaching should be a priority; scholarly research should follow, hopefully with the students benefiting from it. Professors should teach more sections of smaller classes and actually get to know the students. In addition, a great teacher should actually feel the pride of teaching and transmitting knowledge to others in addition to and above the pride felt in being a recognized scholar. An unheard-of teacher who teaches well and whose students learn should take great pride in having the virtue of being able to teach well. A well-recognized professor who spends all of his or her time on research and teaches students nothing should be ashamed. Hopefully, by just being a great teacher, a professor will receive the recognition he or she deserves.

As it stands at Clemson right now, the administration seems oriented toward the opposite. Professors are rushed into doing research and writing papers. If they don't get published within two years, they won't receive tenure. Since the professors are rushed, the students are forced to suffer. What we need is more of a qualitative instead of a quantitative assessment of professors. Teaching should be made a priority at this level of education with research done that includes the interests of students following.

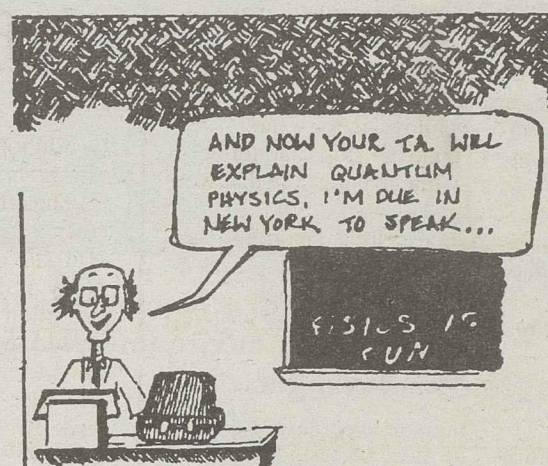
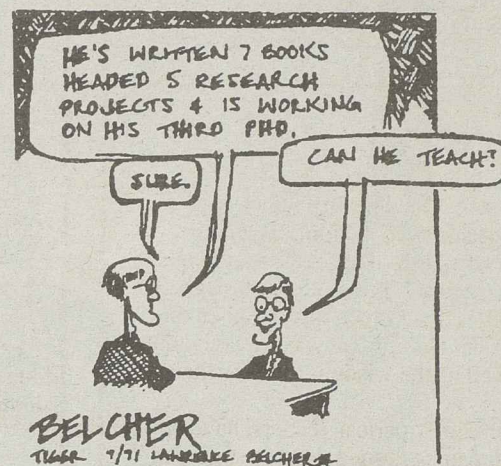
For teachers who don't want to do research, let them teach. Then have them come in for the summer to catch up on new technologies or ideas for use in the classroom. If professors are going to do research, bring that research into the classroom. Maybe the students here aren't as stupid as the administration might think; or maybe we're dumb enough to see some angles of a particular subject that they are too smart to see.

Classroom-oriented research would allow the students to learn from the practical applications of lectures. It would help to make the theories real, and make the students feel like they are a part of the research process and that what they are doing at this University might actually make a difference. Timeframes for tenure should be removed and the process reevaluated with this purpose in mind.

This is not an attack aimed at all the administrators and professors at this University. There are many great professors out there, professors that take pride in teaching and do it well. There are also some great curricula, curricula in which the students take part in the learning and the research process. It is up to the administration, however, to help cultivate these principles, not only in engineering and applied sciences, but in liberal arts, commerce and industry, and all curricula.

It seems that the same criticisms that can be made of the Bush Administration can be applied to Clemson University. We have a great foreign policy, meaning we can come up with a lot of ideas to solve our problems from the borders outward, but our domestic policy, from the borders inward, leaves a lot to be desired.

If education is to be the top priority, as Max Lennon's goals state, we have to look first from the outside in, and then focus our attention from the inside out, and set some goals that the students here now will be able to benefit from.



Get thee behind me, patronizing liberals

I respect Bill Swain. Now I know that statement will not exactly endear me to a lot of Black people around campus (especially if they choose to read no further) but I'll ask you to please hear me out.

First, let's look at why Bill is suddenly being considered public enemy number one among the Black student population; he wrote a column last week offering his opinion that affirmative action is reverse discrimination. I disagree and, from the responses in our "Letters" section, a lot of you disagree as well.

But even though I'm editor-in-chief, and even though I disagreed with Bill's assertions, I didn't cut his column, an act it was well within my power to do. At least one person has said it was kind of smart of me to run the column so I could make sure we got a lot of letters this week. That would have been rather shrewd, but I'm nowhere near being that clever or that far-sighted.

The reason I didn't omit Bill's column is that he has a right, as a column-writing member of *Tiger* senior staff, to voice whatever opinion he pleases in the space allotted him, and what I respect is his honesty and frankness in having done so.

A friend of mine told me a while back that it's not the vocal conservatives that Blacks have to worry about - it's the so-called liberals. People like Bill are self-righteously

TERRY MANNING
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



proud of their opinions and will not hesitate to tell you where they stand. On the other hand, many so-called liberals hide their racism behind a veil of "devotion" to minority rights.

Surely I'm not the only one who has noticed that many white liberals are simply serving needs to their white guilt complexes when they "sacrifice" themselves for their Black "friends." Surely I'm not the only one who gets tired of having every compliment I get from these people have a "Black" tag hanging on it.

"Gee Terry, you're the most open-minded Black guy I know."

"That guy has real talent. He's a real credit to his people."

"No, I don't mean every Black person is a nigger. I mean, you're not a nigger; you're my friend. But a guy like that one, he is a nigger. Don't you think so?" And what about the jokes?

"There was this big Black guy who walked in and looked like he was going to tear the place up."

"No offense, but there was this chink, a dago and a Black guy in a

boat..."

"What do you call three Puerto Ricans, a Jap, and a whole line of black guys? A water sprinkler! Spic spic spic-chink!-nigganigganigganigga..."

I have heard all these from so-called liberals, from people who call themselves my friends.

I guess what I'm trying to say is that people like Bill (who really isn't as bad as most I've encountered) do not bother me. I know where they are coming from and I can learn to deal with them. The ones who scare me are the ones who claim to be my friends, or friends of my people, and all they can see themselves as are saviors of us "po' Black folk." All they can see us as are victims.

They're the ones who have turned our people into welfare junkies. They're the ones who keep us knuckled down, telling us that this country owes us something "for all that was done to our forefathers." I don't know, but I've never felt like this country owed me a damn thing. Except a hard time, which I get whether it's owed to me or not.

It's the liberals who are keeping us in this "victim" mindset we have to get out of if we are ever going to make it.

Believe it or not, Bill Swain may be the most trustworthy White guy on this campus. At least we know where he's coming from.

The Tiger

TERRY E. MANNING
editor-in-chief

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Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writers, with the exception of the lead editorials, which are the opinion of the majority of the edit board.

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The mailing address is Box 2097, Clemson, S.C. 29632-2097. The offices of *The Tiger* are located in suite 906 of the Edgar A. Brown University Union. Telephone numbers are: main office, (803) 656-2150; news (803) 656-4006; advertising and business office, (803) 656-2167; FAX (803) 656-4772.

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Letters

Commentary spurs controversy

Dear editor,

I was admittedly incensed after first reading Bill Swain's September 20th editorial, "Stop Affirmative Action." The entire writing reeked with the stench of ignorance that serves to perpetuate the racial schisms that plague our society. To his credit, though, Mr. Swain's unsubstantiated mindset has done much to strengthen this writer's resolve and dedication to developing knowledge both about myself and my chosen field, as well as the wisdom to know that I must pass that knowledge along.

We, the next generation of African-American leaders, have our tasks explicitly outlined. While it can be argued that the stigma of affirmative action does much to promote a generally negative perception of our abilities, we must remain committed to taking full advantage of the opportunities that such "social remedies" make available to us; after seizing these opportunities, we must work diligently and arduously to smash these stereotypical views by mere example. This calls for adherence to a strict work ethic of mental and academic discipline, which makes no allowances for the shiftless and lazy. We must continue to hone our skills and refine our development every day of our lives, while making sure that we are helping someone else to do the same.

I realize that the aforementioned describes a long, laborious process; however, it represents an effort that is not without precedent, i.e., the civil rights movement. We've got some serious work to do, and the only way that that work will get done is if we each just do it.

Thank You, Bill Swain, for spurring me to air my views.

Derrick S. Brown

Dear editor,

"Discrimination of any kind is wrong." This is the only sentence of the entire article by Bill Swain that made any sense at all. Bill's claim that affirmative action is reverse discrimination, and hence, another form of racism is ludicrous.

The reason that affirmative action programs are so important is that a great percentage of corporate America has been conditioned to believe that minorities and women are incapable of performing on a level equal to that of the white male. For decades, this white-male dominated society has considered minorities suitable only for menial, low-paying, hard-labor jobs. As a result, there are many well-qualified minorities and women who are not even given a chance to display their talents in the white-collar world.

What bothers me the most is the next part of Swain's article. He claims that in his generation he has yet to see minorities being oppressed or disadvantaged. Well how would he know if minorities are being oppressed? He's not a minority!

He doesn't know what it is like to live as a black man in a world where people judge you on the basis of stereotypes. He doesn't know how it feels to be taunted or ignored because of the color of your skin and because people think you're dirty and nasty. I am sure that he doesn't know how it makes you feel when a security guard follows you around a department store waiting for you to steal something (All of us steal, you know). No, Bill, you probably haven't seen minorities being oppressed or disadvantaged, but that doesn't mean that is not happening. Now, you may think that you know what's going on but, believe me, you have no idea until you can experience it first hand.

Swain goes further to say that we should do away with the United Negro College Fund, the NAACP and the Ku Klux Klan. First of all, the UNCF is a much needed contributor to the black community. The cost of higher education makes it virtually impossible for many black students to attend college without the financial assistance that the UNCF provides - face it, they are not going to get much assistance elsewhere. Second, the NAACP is an organization that was started by whites who knew that black Americans would never advance without a national organization to protect their interests. Although it functions for the advancement of colored people, the NAACP is definitely not anti-white. The KKK, however, is designed to promote white supremacy and to stress the inferiority of the non-white races. It is an organization which would never accept minority races, and it should never be even casually compared to the NAACP.

So Bill Swain, the next time you decide to write about discrimination and America's minorities, take a look around you and see what's going on. See if you really know what you're talking about.

Demetrius L. Bush

President, Clemson University chapter of NAACP

Dear editor,

Earth to Mr. Swain—Bill Swain is entitled to any position he likes on Affirmative Action: reasonable people may differ. He is also free to write another vague, lazy, poorly-argued editorial that any Freshman English teacher would fail.

But in a year in which every TV station in the country showed (again and again) an unarmed black man being beaten by Los Angeles police, it is simply inexcusable, it is willfully ignorant, to say that he has 'yet to see minorities being oppressed or disadvantaged because of the white man.' I don't think you're a red neck, Mr. Swain, but it's clear you're an airhead. Where have you been all your life?

Don't you read the papers, Mr. Swain? Or the occasional newsmagazine? Or even a half-hour nightly newscast? Is it not a

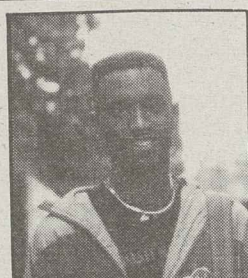
see LETTERS, page six

Speaking Out

Ilde McGovern/ staff photographer

QUESTION:

What changes have you seen in the shuttle bus service this semester?



One comes every five or ten minutes during classes, which is nice.

Mark Sims
freshman



It's never around when you actually need it, especially late at night.

Alex Dettelback
sophomore



I'm glad they posted the routes on the busses, they should also post them on the shelters.

John Preston
junior

Affirmative action necessary

by Anthony B. Bradley

The article entitled "Stop Affirmative Action," in the September 20 issue of *The Tiger* overlooked many of the basic ideas behind the invention of some of the legislation passed in this country, and could have been corrected if the author was literate of the material he attempted to criticize.

CLAIM 1: "Affirmative action is discrimination, it's really just ordinary racism."

It is clear that the author's confusion about what affirmative action actually is weakened his argument for labeling it discriminatory. If one were to look at the definition of affirmative action in the Unified Guidelines on Employee Selection Procedures (UGESP) developed by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the Department of Justice, the Department of Labor and the Civil Service Commission, one would find that affirmative action is defined as "one part of an effort to remedy past and present discrimination and is considered essential to assuring that jobs are 'genuinely and equally accessible to qualified persons, without regard to their sex, racial or ethnic characteristics'" (Greene 1). If an employer, according to UGESP, finds that percentages of represented sex, race or ethnic groups in an individual job market are substantially different than those in the

employer's organization who possess the necessary qualifications then the employer may or may not seek a remedy to the situation. "Affirmative action plans can be vol-

commentary

untary or ordered by court" (Greene 2). If the employer seeks to remedy the situation he or she may do so by "establishing long-term goals and short-range interim goals and timetables, which take into account the availability of qualified persons in the available job market, and systematically make efforts to include candidates from excluded groups in the selection pool" (Greene 2). Affirmative action, then is not just the implementation of goals and timetables or quotas, it's a process that involves the use of goals and time tables. Now, how can that be discriminatory if it is (1) voluntary and (2) the basis for an attempted goal?

CLAIM 2: "... there are countless that have the job they do because of their race or sex."

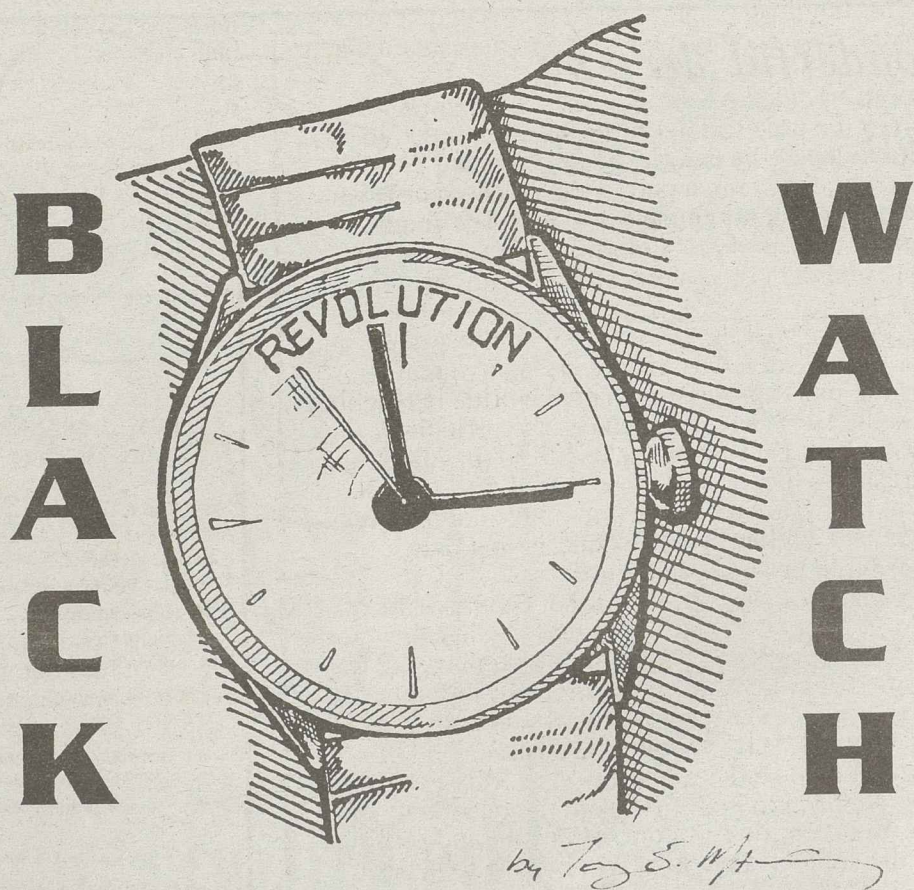
I agree with the premise that many persons in this country have acquired jobs based on their physical characteristics; Clarence Thomas is a good example. We all know that he would have not gone to Yale if it had not been for affirmative action. The author is, however, under the impression that

many jobs for minorities have been acquired because of affirmative action and this simply is not the case. In 1989 the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission released a report that examined the employment rate of African-Americans in this country. The study found that in 1975 the employment rate for black males in this country was 6.0 percent of the total work force; some thirteen years later in 1988 that employment rate was 5.9 percent. What happened to affirmative action? What happened to these "quotas" that were supposedly imposed? What happened to the countless jobs? They never existed. If affirmative action worked like the author claims it has then the number of employed black males should have at least risen a few percentage points, but it didn't. Why? Because there are countless that have the job they do not because of their race or sex, but because of their merit.

CLAIM 3: With reference to the appearance of the statement concerning Dow Jones "making a special effort" to attract minorities the author writes: "Making 'special efforts' to recruit minorities... is discrimination by not making the same efforts available to me." I will refer to a point made earlier that implementation of affirmative ac-

see ACTION, page eight

Viewpoints



Letters, from page five

disadvantage to a black male child in Harlem that he has the life-expectancy of a child in Bangladesh? That the overwhelmingly white federal government refuses to fund enough health clinics in ghetto neighborhoods? That because of that failure minorities have an infant mortality rate five times that of white babies?

A useful place to start your education might be Jonathan Kozol's *Savage Inequalities*, his exploration of inequities in educational funding between ghetto districts and their white neighbors. The fact is, Mr. Swain, that public education, just to pick one area, is more highly segregated in this country now than it was in 1956. Whites have fled inner cities, and have gerrymandered school districts, so that most districts in this country are either highly white or highly black. Guess which schools get more money? In overwhelmingly-black East St. Louis, the Martin Luther King School has periods when sewage backs up onto the floor, while neighboring white schools have computers in every classroom. The white-run government of Illinois could work to iron out the disparity, but chooses not to. (Fewer than half the children eligible for Head Start have places funded.) They have apparently decided a generation of minority school children is, in Kozol's words, 'expendable.' A black child, asked why her school is so bad, told Kozol, 'I'm not old enough to understand that yet.'

But discrimination doesn't end with schools. My parents, and probably yours too—Why don't you ask them?—belong to clubs that do not admit black people, Hispanics, or Jews. Remember the PGA's unseemly scramble to find a minority member for the all-white golf club they were scheduled to? Or didn't you read about that either?

And what is it but discrimination that led to birth-control pills being tested first on third-world women? Or that, closer to home, determined that Highway 123 should be plunked down right in the middle of Clemson's once-vibrant and thriving black community? Did you even notice that there were any local black

people in Clemson? Why don't you find one, and ask him what his life has been like? Ask him if he has ever experienced discrimination or oppression in 'the last 30 years.' See what kind of a house he lives in. Ask him what kind of car he drives, then walk through the student parking lot, past the rows of Mercedes and BMWs. In an hour you could learn more than you have apparently learned in 20 years, and it might actually matter that you put in four years at Clemson.

Ignorance as massive as yours from someone with the privilege of a regular column is criminal. Shame on you! Shame on The Tiger for printing you! Shame on Clemson for not having taught you more! I am sorry we have failed you so thoroughly.

Thomas Russell
Associate Professor of English

Dear editor,

It was encouraging to read the proclamation of your beliefs in the equality among both sexes and all races in the September 20 issue. Along with this, I also believe that the practice of discrimination is declining. Hopefully, with the dismissal of discrimination, all prejudices will eventually become virtually nonexistent. I sincerely look forward to the day when I can honestly say that everyone in this nation is thought of and treated equally.

However, everyone does not share our sentiments. Prejudices are alive and well even though you, a Caucasian male, have not been a witness to them. The days of overt prejudices are gone. Undercover bigots, with the exception of white supremacist groups, permeate today's society.

Because of the worldwide attention that the civil rights and suffrage movements brought to the plight of minorities and women against prejudices in this nation, it became only unlawful to oppress minorities and females, not unacceptable. So the unbelievably ignorant attitudes of prejudiced Caucasian males about women and minorities made a smooth transition to the front offices. Prejudice evolved into its white-collared descendant, discrimination.

Although the number of people that still believe in and practice prejudices is small, they unfortunately control most of the jobs, money, and sources of education. Human nature dictates that the ones in power are reluctant to lose or even share their power. With the introduction of Affirmative Action, the ones in control were forced to let minorities and women control their own lives. This was and still is needed.

I am not an advocate of quotas. People should be hired on the basis of their qualifications, not their race or sex. However, revoking Affirmative Action legislation will bring back the hiring practices that minorities and women experienced in the past. The prejudiced will not hire the ones they do not like, even if they are qualified, unless forced. We now live in a less urgent time than that of Civil Rights and Suffrage Movements, therefore, the quota-like guidelines of Affirmative Action should be revised rather than destroyed. Management should hire the person that is qualified, even if he isn't Caucasian or male. This nation should strive to continue taking steps to achieve true equality rather than regress into its ancestry of ignorant and prejudicial behavior. So, in the future, you should base your ideas and beliefs on reality rather than

what should be.

Efflin Hayes

Dear editor,

In opening, I would like to express how difficult it has been maintaining an intelligent composure in creating a response to such an ignorant editorial as the one written by Managing Editor Bill Swain.

My foremost concern, upon reading his editorial, was with his position as managing editor, and with The Tiger's policy that "lead editorials are the opinion of the majority of the edit board." I, as a Black student at Clemson, am disgusted to know that this editorial is an accurate representation of the SCHOOL NEWSPAPER's opinion of minorities in society!

I do understand that Mr. Swain's editorial is an expression of opinion, which he is entitled to give, but I definitely believe that somewhere in the process of developing his opinion, he should have taken an opportunity to gain

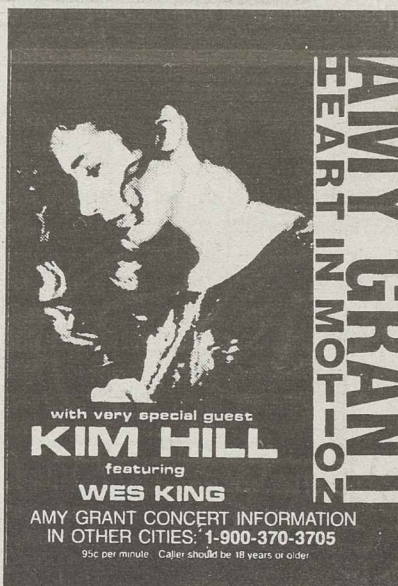
some knowledge on the issue!

As a WASP (White, Anglo-Saxon Protestant), how can you begin to say you have not yet seen "minorities being oppressed or disadvantaged because of the white man"? I, along with many others I'm sure, would like to know what position you, as a member of the majority, could possibly be in to see this happening! How can you deny the existence of oppression when you have no idea what it looks like?

I sympathize with whatever bad experience you may have had with the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund, but I am sure that knowledge of the experiences of two centuries of African-Americans would make your "problem" seem petty!

I do applaud your acceptance that all mankind does descend from Africa, but there is so much more to learn about Blacks as well as other cultures. I also applaud your positive outlook on equality. Unfortunately, things in America are not as they should be. Many

see LETTERS,
page seven




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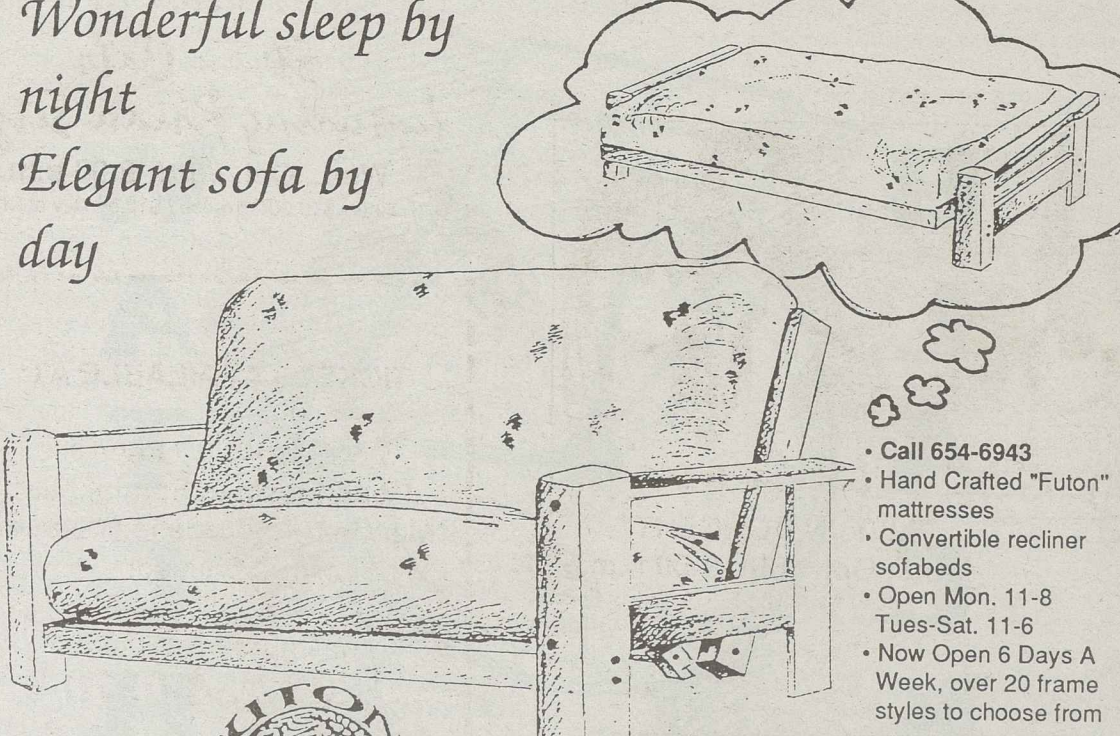


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Letters, from page six

problems have continued and will continue to exist.

Until definite solutions to definite problems can be produced, minorities have devised their own ways to cope, i.e. NAACP and the UNCF. In the same manner, the American government has invented ways to cope with problems it has itself created, i.e. affirmative action. These means of coping have not been conceived of as means as giving minorities an "upper hand," but to give us an equal opportunity to that of Whites.

I certainly hope that the many responses you are likely to get to your editorial motivate you to become more informed, especially before you write another editorial.

There is so much to learn about the culture and history of minorities; writing such an opinion as yours before attaining this knowledge only displays ignorance. Knowledge is power.

Kenya Welch

Dear editor,

"Bigot, racist, redneck" are not words I would use to describe you, Bill Swain. The one word I would use to describe you is *ignorant*.

It is amazing how you speak as though you are an expert on African American people and our issues. As far as you know, you "have yet to see minorities being oppressed or disadvantaged because of the white man." How many African-Americans do you know well enough to know what they go through in daily life? How many African-Americans have you gone up to to find out their

perspective or situation in life? I realize that the issue you attempt to address concerns minorities other than African-Americans; however, since this is the minority you focus on, this is the point of view I give after reading your article.

Wake up, Mr. Swain! African-Americans are in the same boat that we were in 30 years ago. You mentioned that it's "time ... [we] treat everybody equally and do away with groups like the United Negro College Fund, the NAACP, black professional groups and the Ku Klux Klan." Rather than address the issue of the Ku Klux Klan, which is irrelevant to your article, I would like to enlighten you on the current status of 'your generation.' There is much discrimination in the job place and in educational facilities [such as, Clemson University] where affirmative-action-type projects are implemented. These programs are not set up to hire unqualified African-Americans for a position, over a qualified white male. These programs are set-up so that qualified African-Americans will have the same opportunities as a white male. It was so amazing for me to read where you have not seen 'minorities being oppressed or disadvantaged because of the white man.' I am not a white male. I have no idea how you think or what you may go through in your life. Therefore, I would never attempt to speak for you and your cause. In essence, I ask that you not speak for me and my cause. What you perceive to be true does not make it actually so.

I agree with you in that "there is nothing physically stopping a member of any race from achieving the same goals." The key word here is "physically." Have you stopped to think about mental barriers. Affirmative action helps to overcome those mental barriers

or personal bias an employer or educational institution may have against a particular race, sex or physical infirmity. In bringing this whole issue to a level where you may understand, the special effort to attract minority applicants to an educational institution like Clemson is much needed. The SAT tests that all students have to take to get into this institution has been found to be racially biased. The questions and wording of this exam are foreign to a lot of minority students who did not attend integrated schools or live in integrated neighborhoods. If they cannot understand the phrasing, they cannot do well in answering the question; therefore, reducing their chances of scoring well on the exam. Colleges and universities pay attention to SAT scores to determine which students to enter into their freshman class. The use of an affirmative-action program allows these minority students the chance to get a second glance, despite the rating of their SAT scores. This is not to say that we are inferior students, because once we get here, it is our responsibility to stay here. We affirmative action people work just as hard as you white males.

In addressing your issue about the new findings in genetic research [which only confirms what we already knew], a solution to discrimination is not on the horizon. In my opinion, racism is ignorance. No matter how much more we become "scientifically educated" as American people, all the scientific knowledge in the world is not going to change the way we feel about people—people of our own race or way of life and people outside our own circles.

see LETTERS,
page eight

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LETTERS, from page seven

You are living in a dream world or going through life with blinders on, focussing in on things that affect you and your life.

If we ever get to a point where we can look at each other as just Americans: not white Americans, not African-Americans, not fat Americans and not thin Americans—just plain-old Americans, there would be no need for programs like Affirmative Action. Until then, we need these programs to ensure that qualified minorities, such as Clarence Thomas, reach their full potential in our society. All I ask of you, Mr. Swain, is to take your blinders off and stop thinking about yourself. There are other people out here, with concerns you know nothing about. I also suggest that before you start writing about these concerns, you take the time to do some research to make sure you know what you are talking about.

Nicole R. Young
Minority Council, chairperson

Dear editor,

It truly amazes me how you, a white male, can have the presence of mind to imply that oppression of minorities does not exist today. If oppression did not exist today there would not be a need for Affirmative Action, but Mr. Swain, oppression does exist, and there is a need.

It is quite ignorant of you to say that "I have yet to see minorities being oppressed or disadvantaged because of the white man." You have not walked in our shoes and experienced life as an Afro-American or a woman, so let me educate you as quickly as I can.

It was not only "30 years" ago that oppression existed, but today as well. The struggle for equal rights continues today and will do so until there is not a need for Affirmative Action. When an individual has the skill, merit and has done hard work for a company and still is not promoted to the next level because of the "glass ceiling" that exists, that is wrong. The only way this injustice can be rectified is through legislation such as Affirmative Action. Mr. Swain how many Black, Asian or Hispanic CEO's do you know in American industry? I bet you do not know many. This is why Affirmative Action exists and should continue. You have not experienced life as a minority in America, so there is not a "glass ceiling" keeping you down and so you can say that oppression does not exist. But if you have walked in my shoes, you would experience hitting that "glass ceiling" every day.

Mia Evans

ACTION, from page 5

tion goals and timetables is voluntary unless court ordered in individual cases. The efforts by Dow Jones aren't necessary to be made to you because there is already a substantial percentage of white males in your particular job market and your situation need not be remedied.

CLAIM 4: "If a group of Caucasians was to start an all-white organization they would be immediately shut down for not accepting minorities."

Not true. What about country clubs? What about most of the fraternities on this campus, with the exception of two? Especially a certain fraternity on this campus that centers its activities around the "old traditions of the South", and has four Confederate flags hanging in their windows? I, a black male, could not get into that fraternity if my life depended on it. They are all-white and still going strong and no one has ever suggested having them shut down. If you have one or

two minorities in your organization you are not exempt from being labeled "all-white." So all-white groups still do exist and are not being shut down.

CLAIM 5: "Let's do away with groups like the United Negro College Fund, the NAACP, black professional groups and the Ku Klux Klan."

I'm glad that the author included the KKK, but it was a weak attempt to save face. Again, because the author failed to research the topics he attempted to discredit, he is ignorant of why these organizations exist to begin with. These organizations that the author is referring to were started not to promote separatism, but because blacks at that time had no other avenues of organization to share common interests.

During the pre-civil rights era no minority was admitted to the American Bar Association; no black person was a member of the American Medical Association; there was not even a single black student here

at Clemson until the 60s. It was necessary then that black Americans organize their own groups to engage in similar activities of their white professional counterparts. Furthermore, the United Negro College Fund concentrates on students that are at historically black colleges and universities [remember that blacks were not admitted into white colleges so we had to start our own]. These organizations exist today because they serve the immediate needs and concerns of African-Americans, and as a manner of tradition. It is comparable to those "traditions" hanging in the windows of the quad, and the one waving in front of the state capital.

It is clear that the author is fearful that legislation like affirmative action threatens his chances of getting a job because of his occupational incapacities.

Source: Greene, Kathanne, W. *Affirmative Action and Principles of Justice*. New York: Greenwood Press, 1989.

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OPENS FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 27 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Civil rights subject for lecture

by Tyrone Walker
staff writer

"No issue better reveals how badly political discourse is going to be debated, how much it is going to be cheapened, than the current state of political debate on the issue of race," stated Juan Williams, Washington Post columnist and political analyst, to a standing room only audience of students, faculty and staff at the Clemson University's Strom Thurmond Institute, Thursday, Sept. 19.

Williams, author of the book "Eyes on the Prize", spoke about the history of the civil rights movement.

Politicians use circus issues to bend our minds and remind us of this bias and that race is really right there and to think about it before we go into the voting booth, Williams said.

The hearing for Clarence Thomas reflects the "political cowardness on the part of the senators," who failed to press the Affirmative Action issue intensely.

Williams said that senators were hindered by the current public opinion that "the American people don't want [Affirmative Action]." Williams claimed that over 80% of whites and 51% of blacks say no to Affirmative Action. And this is the reason behind the reluctance to discuss it in front of television cameras.

However, he said that the senators ignored the very important public opinion that "over 80% of Americans, both black and white, say we have to do something as Americans to remedy the legacy of damage done to black Americans from slavery and legal discrimination," because no one has the answers to what should be done.

This question is why present day leadership is important. Many people do not understand nor appreciate that leaders are not groomed, but result from people with convention.

Younger people of today do not realize leadership is within themselves instead they are waiting for a new leader to come along.

He stated that people of today have allowed "myths" about leaders such as Martin Luther King to "cloud our understanding" of history.

Many people believe that "King created the civil rights movement himself." He continued, "not only is this wrong but dangerous... because it invites paralysis on our part, he added, "the movement was reality before King was born in 1929... he entered a movement that was already in progress... millions of people made the civil rights movement go."

These same people who misunderstand history, believe the civil rights movement died with King, but the movement continues today. "You and I are the people today

who make the civil rights move go," Williams argued, "the leadership you could see in a Mandela or a King... is within each and every one of [us]."

King "had to find it within himself to take on that kind of leadership responsibility." When people elevate King to the status of a myth "this reality" is forgotten.

"One thing I really and truly learned from writing 'Eyes on the Prize,' it comes down to this, he said, "we are the history makers, we are the people who make history in this country. Too often, there are people who would turn their back on that idea because that kind of power, that kind of responsibility for the history of our country is just too much. It is so much easier to point fingers. It is so much easier to say 'those people act strange,' 'those people are racist,' so much easier. That is what too many people are saying today. It is not worth making effort to understand anymore. It is not worth caring, but you have tremendous power as individuals to make a difference."

Williams was the first of three of the Strom Thurmond Institute's Third Thursday Programs for the Fall semester.

Co-sponsors were the Center for the Study of the Black Experience in Higher Education and University News Services.

PLANNING, from page one

environmental systems engineering and advanced materials] based on existing strengths."

Each table was assigned a specific objective and asked to formulate strategies toward achieving the objective.

After this had been done, a representative from each work group presented that table's ideas before the general body.

The Strategic Planning Committee was made up of Thompson; James Barker, dean of architecture; James Davis, professor of accounting; Judd Diefendorf, advanced engineering materials; Lawrence Dyck, professor of biology; Robert Green, professor of

elementary and secondary education; Greg Horton, student body president; Almeda Rogers Jacks, associate vice-president for student affairs; Ron Nowaczyk, professor of psychology; Christian Przirembel, head of mechanical engineering; Ruth Taylor, library technical assistant; Beville Watford, associate professor of industrial engineering; Tom Zimmerer, professor of management; Jay Gogue, vice-president for research; David Larson, vice-president for business and finance; D. Stone, assistant vice-president, academic affairs; David Underwood, director of assessment; and Sandra Underwood, director of planning.

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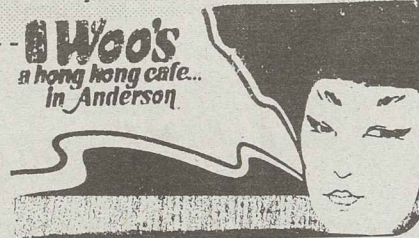
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DEBATE, from page one

procedure)," he said.

"It's because motherhood is so important that women must be free to enter into it only when they feel they are ready," Flynn concluded.

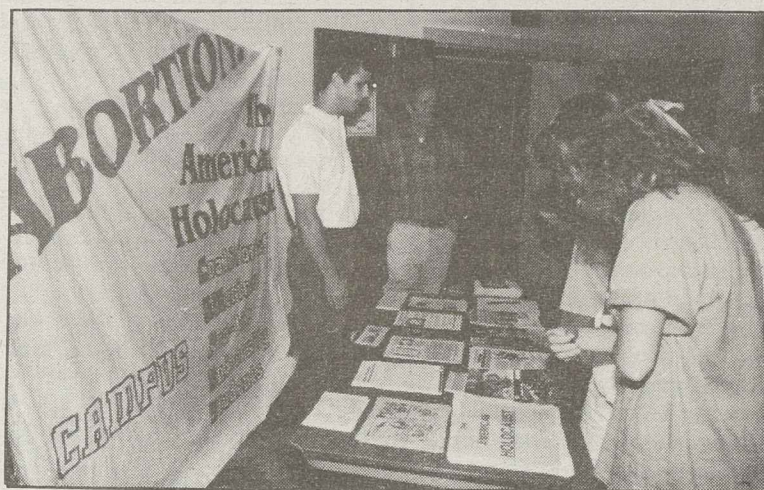
The two principal speakers were then questioned by a six member panel.

The panel members were Dr. Steve Satris, professor of Philosophy, Dr. Larry Grimes, professor of Statistics, Katie Ulbrich, treasurer of Clemson University Pro-Choice Action League (C.U.P.C.A.L.), Kristin Maguire, student spokesperson for Coalition of American Pro-Life University Students (C.A.M.P.U.S.), Dr. William Hunter, a local physician and Dr. John Hall, senior pastor of the Clemson Presbyterian Church.

In response to a question posed by Satris regarding exceptions to the Pro-Life movement's anti-abortion stance, Anglea said that there could be "no exceptions, no discrimination on the fetus for any reason; except where the fetus threatens the mother's life and cannot be delivered."

Katie Ulbrich later asked Anglea about a woman's right to her own body. Anglea responded, "right to her own body? How about prostitution and drug abuse?"

"A woman does not have the



Chip East head photographer

Informational pamphlets were passed out to all who would take them.

right to put drugs into her body or to become a prostitute," she added.

When asked about 3rd trimester abortions, Flynn stated "only 1/100th of one percent of abortions are 3rd trimester abortions and those are for medical reasons." Hunter, who had earlier stated that he considered 3rd trimester abortions "out-right murder," disputed that fact.

Hall stated that "all laws are an imposition of morality. All laws determine what is right and wrong." Abortion laws are no different, he indicated.

According to the Alan Guttmacher Institute, an independent, non profit research corporation, more than 50 percent of pregnancies among American women are unintended and half of those are terminated by abortion. The majority of women obtaining abortions are young: 59 percent are under 25, including 26 percent who are teenagers from 11-19 years old. Only 19 percent are over 30 years of age. Of the 1.6 million abortions performed in the U.S. in 1987, 407,000 were obtained by teenagers.

Horton addresses trustees

by Croskeys Royall
staff writer

The Clemson University Board of Trustees met on the afternoon of Friday, Sept. 20.

The board heard a number of reports including a presentation from Greg Horton, president of the student body.

Horton told the board that he felt that some classes at the university were too crowded.

"The interaction between students and teacher is declining because of the numbers of students in large classes," Horton said.

He reported that he believes the problem is worsening and that

the university should try to improve the situation.

The Student Affairs Committee also reported that the number of students living in overflow housing has been reduced. There are now 45 women and 6 men living in overflow housing.

A number of biotechnology initiatives for Clemson were announced by the Strategic Planning Committee.

Among those initiatives is research in animal immune systems and microbiological contamination of foods. There is also a genetics graduate program in traditional and molecular genetic research being established.

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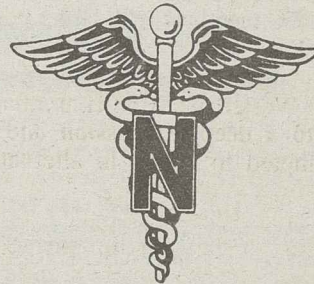


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Logic tool 'to formulate and evaluate arguments,' professor says

by Anne McKenzie
staff writer

Gary Levvis is an instructor in the Department of Philosophy and Religion, currently teaching courses in introductory logic and business ethics. Levvis completed his undergraduate studies at Furman University.

He holds a Masters from the University of Tennessee (UT) and is also a doctoral candidate at UT. His area of interest is philosophy of language and mind. Levvis claims that logic provides the "tools to formulate and evaluate arguments."

To that end, Levvis and his introductory logic class attended the debate on abortion Monday night in Tillman Hall.

When asked his opinion of the debate from a logical standpoint, Levvis' comment was "stinko." He stated that the debate's greatest flaws were that neither principle speaker addressed the basic issue, whether a fetus is a person,

and the overwhelming number of fallacious arguments used by both speakers.

A fallacious argument is one that contains an error in reasoning that causes the argument as a whole to be fundamentally incorrect.

According to Levvis the spokesperson for the Pro-Life movement leapfrogged the basic issue by using a definition of "fetus" that presumed that the fetus was a person.

She repeatedly equated the terms "fetus" and "unborn child" without ever resolving the question of whether or not the fetus is actually a person, he said.

Levvis stated that the graphic nature of the slides used by the spokesperson for the Pro-Life movement were designed to elicit pity from the audience, obscuring the fact that the question of fetus personage had not been properly and thoroughly addressed.

Levvis said that the presentation of the Pro-Choice spokesper-

son was not without flaws.

He pointed out that the Pro-Choice movement also attempted to avoid the issue of fetus personage by arguing that choice is the real issue.

In addition, the spokesperson for the Pro-Choice movement failed to consistently attack the stance of the Pro-Life movement, and instead began attacking other related, but non-essential, organizations such as Operation Rescue, he said.

Levvis added that the Pro-Life spokesperson was guilty of the same diversionary tactics, giving her remark associating Jeffrey Dahmer with abortion practices as an example.

Overall, Levvis believes that abortion is an extremely complex issue that the debaters tried to make too clear-cut.

He stated that both sides chose to avoid exploration of a common issue, namely whether a person is a fetus, making a valid logical debate impossible.

Oil prices expected to remain high

(c) 1991, The Washington Post

GENEVA—The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed Wednesday to maintain a high oil output for the next three months, a move that should keep the price of gasoline and heating fuel relatively stable through the winter unless there is an unusually long cold spell in the United States or Western Europe.

The 13 nations of the oil cartel, acknowledging the dominance of Saudi Arabia, accepted that country's strategy of pumping more than a million barrels a day above their previously agreed ceiling. Since virtually all OPEC members except Saudi Arabia have been pumping oil at full capacity despite established quotas, the pact simply affirms their current behavior.

In New York, crude oil prices finished little changed. Light sweet crude for delivery in November settled 2 cents higher, at \$22.21 per barrel, on the Mercantile Exchange. Crude opened lower, rallied, then fell again.

Saudi Arabia, which plans to produce a near-record 8.5 million barrels a day in the coming months, has strengthened its grip over OPEC

strategy in recent months by enforcing its will through its enormous flexibility to sharply increase or decrease production, affecting world oil prices. The Saudis account for one-third of OPEC's current oil output and control a quarter of the world's proven oil reserves.

Saudi Arabia has forced other OPEC members with larger populations and more-impooverished economies to keep oil prices low so the Western world will not collapse into a deeper recession and be tempted to invest in alternative sources of energy.

Iran, which has argued strenuously in the past for greater restraint by the Saudis in order to push up crude oil prices, did not force a confrontation.

Algeria and Libya also have advocated tighter production controls to enhance oil revenues, but even OPEC members known as political moderates, such as Venezuela, have favored a stringent policy that would yield higher oil prices.

The passive Iranian approach appeared to be dictated by a desire to bolster a climate of improving political relations with Saudi Arabia, OPEC sources said. Iranian President Ali Akbar Hashemi

Rafsanjani is expected to visit Saudi Arabia soon, a move that would formalize the dramatic turn toward a friendlier relationship between the two Persian Gulf powers since Iraq invaded Kuwait last year.

But Iran's acceptance of Saudi control over OPEC's strategy is not expected to last long. Iran's economic difficulties have intensified the need for higher oil income after the devastation of the eight-year war with Iraq, and some analysts predict that a serious clash may occur if prices start dropping in the coming months.

Many analysts say the world oil market may start moving toward a glut early next year, particularly if the Western winter is mild and its economic recovery remains anemic. Iraq and Kuwait, which were pumping nearly 5 million barrels of oil before the gulf crisis, are striving to rebuild their facilities as quickly as possible.

If U.N. sanctions were lifted, Iraq could export as much as 1.6 million barrels of oil a day by early next year, according to its oil minister, Osama Abdul Razzaq Hiti. Kuwait now pumps about 250,000 barrels a day and hopes to double that by the end of the year.

Iraqi standoff rooted in concessions wrested from Saddam Hussein

(c) 1991, The Washington Post

The Baghdad standoff between a United Nations inspection team and Iraqi troops had its origins in the sweeping concessions wrested from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein during the allied military occupation of Iraqi territory last spring, according to U.S. and diplomatic officials.

A May agreement between Baghdad and the United Nations on the inspection procedures, in combination with a U.N. Security Council resolution approved last month, imposes what amounts to an abdication of national sovereignty and privacy by Iraq.

The result was what the officials described as an extraordinarily weak legal or political basis for Iraq's initial claim that the inspection team was snooping into forbidden secrets. Under the terms of the agreements with the United Nations, there are virtually no secrets in Iraq, the officials said.

Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Abdul Amir Anbari, told reporters in recent days that the team's efforts were illegal and unauthorized by his government or by the United Nations. But Iraq late last night told the Security Council that the

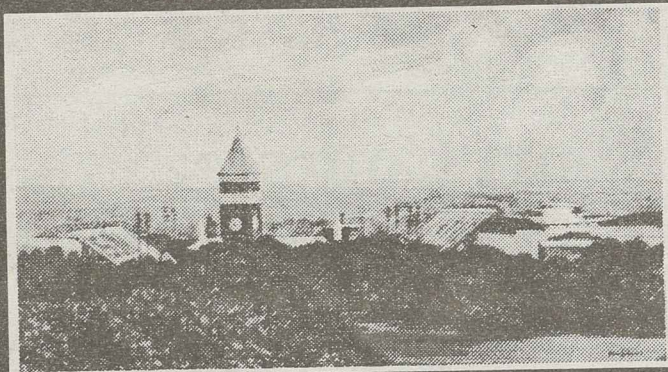
inspectors can continue their work if they catalog copied materials.

Anbari's charges had been denied by Johan Molander, a spokesman for the U.N. Special Commission on Iraq, and by David Kay, the team leader who spoke via a satellite phone link to Western journalists from an encampment outside the Baghdad building housing the disputed documents.

Molander said that during a surprise inspection Tuesday morning, the team had operated "with particular care" to ensure that all agreed procedures were followed. He said their caution was prompted by a confrontation with the Iraqis on Monday over access to documents at another building.

Molander said that documents had been copied by video or photograph one-by-one in the presence of Iraqi officials for several hours, until the team was abruptly ordered to halt work and was ushered from the building. Kay told CBS yesterday that the team's evidence included "film, videotape, (and) magnetic media" recording information on personnel and such nuclear weapons details as the composition and orientation of nuclear bomb parts in a prototype design.

"CLEMS N SUMMER"



by steven jordan

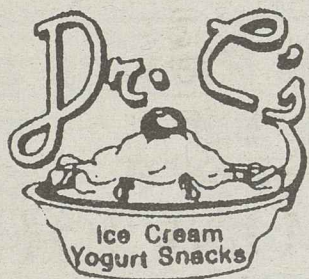
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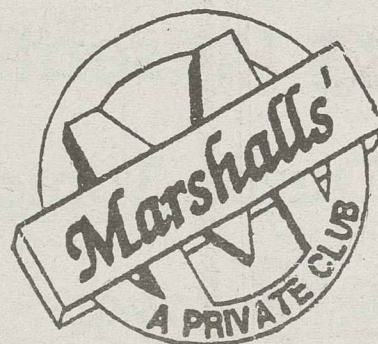


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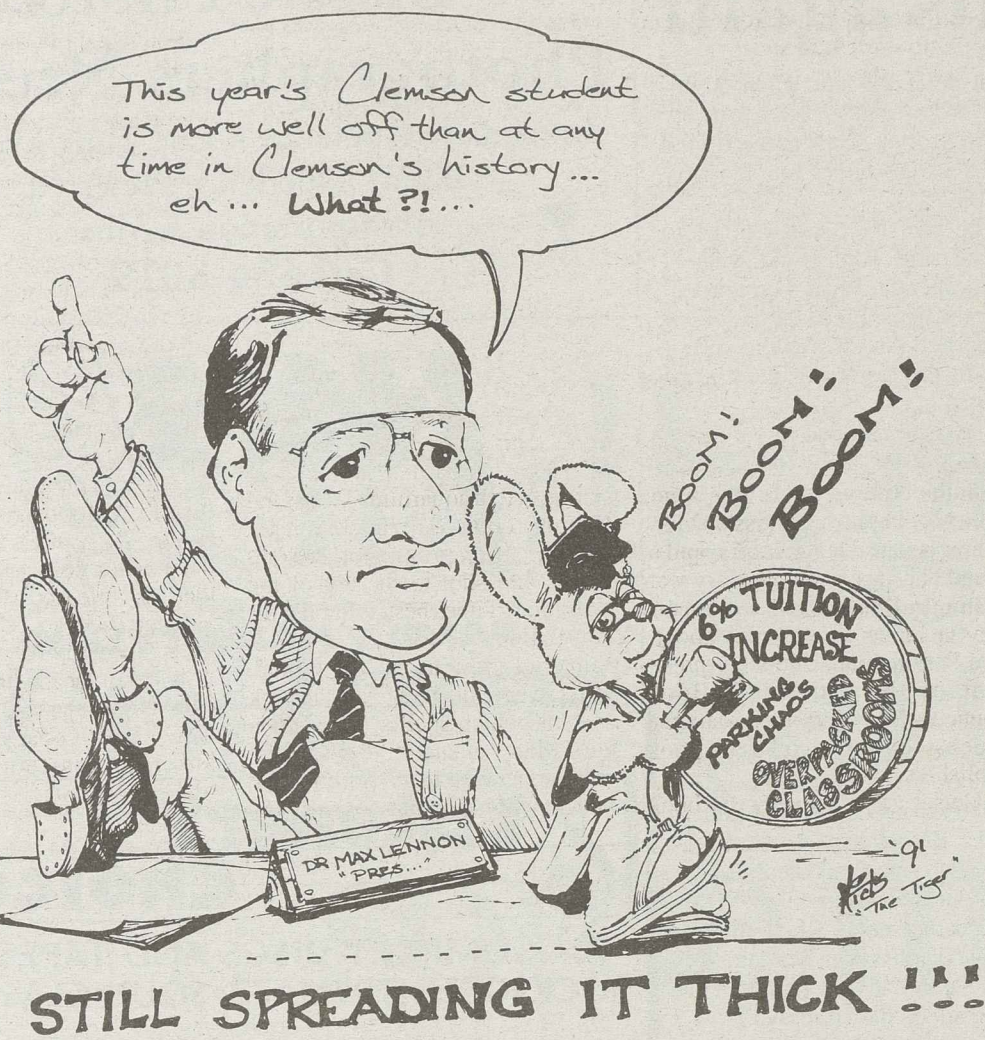
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Pure Luck (PG)
7:10-9:40 p.m.

Hotshots (PG-13)
7:10-9:35 p.m.
Doc Hollywood (PG-13)
7:05-9:30 p.m.
Point Break (R)
7:05-9:30 p.m.
The Defenseless (R)
7:00-9:30 p.m.
Jungle Fever (R)
8:00 p.m.

Village Cinemas

Living Large (R)

7:30-9:40 p.m.
Child's Play 3 (R)
7:15- 9:20 p.m.
Terminator 2 (R)
7:00-9:30 p.m.
Double Impact (R)
7:20-9:35 p.m.

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Robin Hood (PG-13)
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City Slickers (PG-13)
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Time-out

The Tiger's weekly entertainment guide

September 27, 1991

The Tiger

Page 13

Hambro Quartet of Pianos performs in Clemson



by Amy Henderson
Time-out editor

At one moment the audience was booming with laughter; at another everyone sat in silence, spellbound by the dim candles flickering and the slow methodic rhythm of four pianos singing as one.

The Hambro Quartet of Pianos delighted the crowd that filled Tillman Hall this past Tuesday night with unique renditions of classical and popular works. The two men and two women began the evening with two overtures: the first from Rossini's opera *William Tell*, and the second from Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro*. The first is more commonly known as the theme from *The Lone Ranger*. The second set the stage for the charming and witty jokes told to the audience by Leonid Hambro.

Hence the last name, Hambro masterminded the formation of the piano quartet, which includes his former outstanding students. Yolanda Liepa was a child prodigy who debuted with the Cincinnati

Symphony at the age of 11. She has a Master of Musical Arts degree from Yale and made her Carnegie Hall debut in 1984. Since 1981, she has recorded 16 albums of contemporary music.

Kim O'Reilly, who received her Master of Music degree from the University of Illinois, has performed at international music festivals from Aspen to Grenada.

Thaddeus Wolfe made his official debut at the age of 11 with the Wilshire Symphony in Los Angeles. He became a solo recitalist specializing in performances of Chopin's virtuosic *Twentyfour Etudes*. He has made numerous recital and orchestral appearances throughout Eastern Europe.

Hambro himself has a long list of credits including a five-year fellowship to the Juilliard School of Music, where he later became a faculty member. He was for many years the official pianist of the New York Philharmonic.

In Tillman Hall, he showed his brilliant talent on the piano and his songwriting skills in his version of "Happy Birthday," entitled "Birth-

day Greetings from Beethoven." In this comic creation, the quartet intermingled Beethoven's *Minuet in G*, the *Fifth Symphony* and the "Moonlight" sonata with the traditional birthday song. The audience expressed their enjoyment in howls of laughter upon hearing the familiar tunes.

At one point during the night, Hambro explained that the tops had been removed from the four pianos to allow the sounds "to melt together." He went on to say that his was the only piano group to perform topless.

One of the most interesting and amusing numbers was referred to as "The Typewriter." An actual Kawai typewriter was "played" by Yolanda while the other three played on Kawai grand pianos. Some other more familiar songs were "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" and "The Flight of the Bumblebee."

The Hambro Quartet of Pianos concluded the night with Gershwin's mix of jazz and classical sounds, "Rhapsody in Blue." The performance was a memorable experience and a pleasure to attend.

Hambro Quartet of Pianos

Teleconference teaches proper interview skills

by M. C. King
staff writer

College seniors: prepare now for the deciding vote between a \$16,000 salary and a \$35,000 salary. The first thing a prospective job hunter should consider is the ever important interview.

On Thursday, October 3, the Career Center will present, free of charge, a Teleconference on Interviewing. This conference, which is on satellite feed from the University of Tennessee, features a panel discussion between career planning advisors followed by a question and answer session between students and those advisors.

This program informs job seekers about what to expect in an interview situation.

Seniors will learn how to prepare for the interview by wearing the appropriate attire, and the ways proper poise and body language can help land the job.

They will be briefed on how to "sell themselves," properly present their background and ask the interviewer meaningful questions.

After the program, Career Center Director Dr. Alfred Mathiasen and Associate Director Flora Riley will be fielding any individual questions students may have.

This seminar is especially for seniors who plan to go job-hunting this fall, or students interested in a summer internship or co-op option.

The program will be aired 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 3 in Daniel Auditorium.

Auditions announced for Dilemmas with Dinner

by M. C. King
staff writer

At the end of next month, the Clemson Players will present *Dilemmas with Dinner*, an original play by Clemson's own Robin Roberts. According to Roberts, *Dilemmas* "is a farcical comedy...basically about a woman who is giving a dinner party for her boss in order to get a promotion, and then finds all kinds of trouble. In the end, she makes discoveries about herself and her priorities."

The play has yet to be cast. Anyone is welcome to audition for a part. There are eight cast members: four men and four women. No experience is necessary, only a desire to act and work with the other characters. Auditions are held in Daniel Auditorium on Monday, September 30 and Tuesday, October 1.

The play will be performed during the week of Tuesday, October 29 through Sunday, November 3. Also, the weekend after the performances in Clemson, the play travels to Aiken to compete in the American College Theater State Festival. If the play is successful there, the troupe will travel to the regionals and possibly the finals at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Dilemmas with Dinner should prove to be a hilarious play. The actors will need to have good camaraderie because much of the dialogue overlaps and timing is essential.

The play is comical almost to the point of slapstick and should be a lot of fun for any age group. The price of admission is free for Clemson students, two dollars for Clemson faculty and staff, and four dollars for the general public.

Amnesty International to sponsor music concerts

special to The Tiger

GREENVILLE--Bandfest '91 "30 Years of Hope; How Many More," will be held at the Greenville Municipal Stadium on September 27 and 28. The music extravaganza is in dedication of 30 years of work done by Amnesty International on behalf of human rights worldwide. Also the event will call for the release of Je'sus Nsong, S.C. prisoner of conscience in this year's "campaign for freedom."

Eighteen bands will play at the event starting at 6 p.m. on Friday, and 11 a.m. on Saturday. Bands are Dreamhouse, Feel Like You, Powertools, Electric Killer Grasshoppers, K, Second Shift and Arcanum. Also playing are Voo Doo Children's Choir, Spigot, 13

Pagan Place, 12 Pack Pretty, Chris Lockett of Clemson University, Crazy Ethel, Fluffy, Homeboy Madhouse, Labyrinth, 17 Feet of Funk and The Other People.

Tickets are \$10 for both shows, and can be bought at Manifest Records and Tapes in Greenville and Clemson, and at the Greenville Municipal Stadium.

Amnesty International is an independent, worldwide human rights organization, working for the release of prisoners of conscience, men, women and children imprisoned for their beliefs, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence; fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners, and an end to torture and executions in all cases.

Presentation by Clemson Players 'different from the norm'

by M. C. King
staff writer

This week the Clemson Players present *Landscape of the Body*, an original drama/comedy written by John Guare. *Landscape* contains several aspects of many types of plays. The play is filled with humor, intrigue, and some bizarre events that will surprise the audience.

The play is about a boy found brutally murdered and his mother who is held responsible. The boy's aunt, wonderfully played by Beth Dalton, is the narrator. The boy is played by James Palmer.

For a college student playing the part of the 14 year-old boy, Palmer puts in a believable per-

formance. The boy's mother played by Dawn Jones, comes to New York to resume her sister Rosalie's position in the community and gets settled before her courtier, Durwood Peach, arrives from a mental institution in South Carolina. Robin Roberts portrays Peach, who remembers Betty from their youth.

In this play we are witness to the intensity of one murder, plus the dark humor in a couple more. Rosalie is killed by a "a ten-speed red Raleigh" bicycle, another character is killed in a freak accident at the bank, and, of course, we are all accomplices to the unexpected murder of little Bert.

The music and humor serve as a break in the intensity and concentration one may experience as an

audience member. Director Mark Charney describes *Landscape* as "not a musical, but a play with music." The music in the play is original, very germane to the plot, and very humorous as well as entertaining.

Thom Seymour does a good job as the chain-smoking Captain who interrogates and later courts Betty. Several other talented Clemson Players round out the cast in this somewhat different-from-the-norm presentation.

The show may still be seen tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., and a special matinee Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Tickets may be reserved at the box office by the Palmetto Ballroom.



CLEMSON
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SPOTLIGHT

CDCC Events:

- * Buddy Guy - Sunday, Sept. 29
7 pm \$12.50 Tillman
- * NBA Pre-Season Basketball
Game - October 25
7:30 pm - 11:00 pm Littlejohn
Cleveland Cavaliers vs. Houston Rockets
- * Michael Hedges Concert -
Tickets on sale Monday Sept. 30

Whitewater Rafting

Saturday
October 5

\$30



Sign up at Info Desk

Short Courses:

- Cartooning Oct 1, 8, 15
7 pm - 8:30 pm \$20
- Bartending Oct 2
7 pm - 9 pm \$12
- Intermediate Golf
Oct. 2, 9 - 6 pm - 7:30 pm \$10
- Hammock Making
Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23 5:30 pm - 8 pm \$35
- CPR
Nov. 11 6 pm - 10 pm \$21
- Scuba Oct. 14, 16, 21, 23, 28, 30
7 pm - 10 pm Nov. 4, 8, 9, 10 \$175
- Ballroom Dance
Oct 27, 28 Nov. 24, 25 - 7 pm - 8 pm \$12
- Beginning Shagging
Oct. 27, 28 & Nov. 24, 25 - 5 pm - 6 pm \$12
- Intermediate Shagging
Oct. 27, 28 & Nov. 24, 25 5 pm - 6 pm \$12
- First Aid
Nov. 18, 20 6 pm - 10 pm \$21

College Bowl

October:
2, 9, 16, 23, 30
November
6, 13, 20
\$1.00 per person
\$5.00 a team
at Student
Senate
Cammers

Edgar's Presents: Naked Daze - Tonight

9:00 \$2 cover

1 ■ 3 ■ 4 Thought Crime

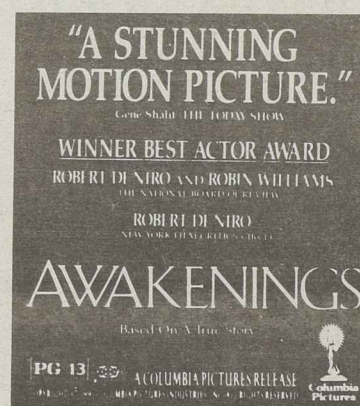
Friday, October 4

9:00 \$3 at door

What is Playing at the Y!

Thurs - Sat
Sept. 26-28
7 pm, 9:15 pm
\$2.00

Free Flick
Sunday 29
7 pm, 9:15 pm



Livin' Large! examines stereotypes and one man's television premiere

by Chris Moore
staff writer

With his new film, *Livin' Large!*, director Charles Shultz creates a funny social satire about how people soon forget their beginnings when success knocks on the door. In the movie T.C. Carson plays the character of Dexter Jackson, a young Black urbanite who dreams of becoming a famous news reporter. When a local newsman is shot and killed live on camera, Dexter happens to be passing through the neighborhood. He decides to pick up the reporter's microphone, and take over where the dead guy left off. This risky venture soon lands him a permanent spot on the evening

news and sends his life in an up-swing. The only catch to this new job is that he must shed his city personae for a more refined and sellable image, an image that is more white than black. Because he is overcome with the wealth and power of this new job, he is willing to sell his "soul" for the glamour of becoming a television reporter. As he loses his old self to the new self, every aspect of his life is affected, from his girlfriend, and neighborhood, to the way he dances and talks. *Livin' Large!* is Shultz's way of finally getting back at all those ste-

reotypical black characters found in many of the film's of yesteryear. In fact, the metamorphosis of Dexter into a stereotypical white character allows the viewer to see the distortion caused by this type of narrow-minded thinking. Although Shultz uses the white male stereotype to prove his point, he creates another stereotype in the process. Because the only two white female characters in the movie are shown to be uncaring, cold-hearted women who would do anything to progress in their job fields, their roles create a false perception about their sex and race. This only helps to darken the film's original purpose: to combat the wrongful practice of racial characterization, not create it.

Although the first half of *Livin' Large!* has a wonderful mix of humor and humanity, the second half goes mainly for the laughs. In fact, the on-screen antics just seem to get sillier and sillier as the film progresses, until the movie ends with a hilarious madcap romp in the tradition of such screwball comedies as *What's up, Doc?*, and *It's a Mad, Mad World*. It is a very funny sequence and one of the highlights of the movie. *Livin' Large!* is an irreverent and funny comedy. It only uses racial issues to bring across a very important message. A message that brings light to the importance of not forgetting your roots, and not allowing the benefits of success to go to your head.

Prince's new album comes out this week. Watch for the review in Time-out.

Around and about Tiger Town...

September 27
Landscape of the Body, Clemson Players, Daniel Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Awakenings, Y-Theatre, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
September 28
Landscape, Clemson Players, Daniel Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Awakenings, Y-Theatre, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
September 29
Buddy Guy concert, blues guitarist, Tillman Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Landscape, Clemson Players, Daniel Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.
Strange Brew, Y-Theatre, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

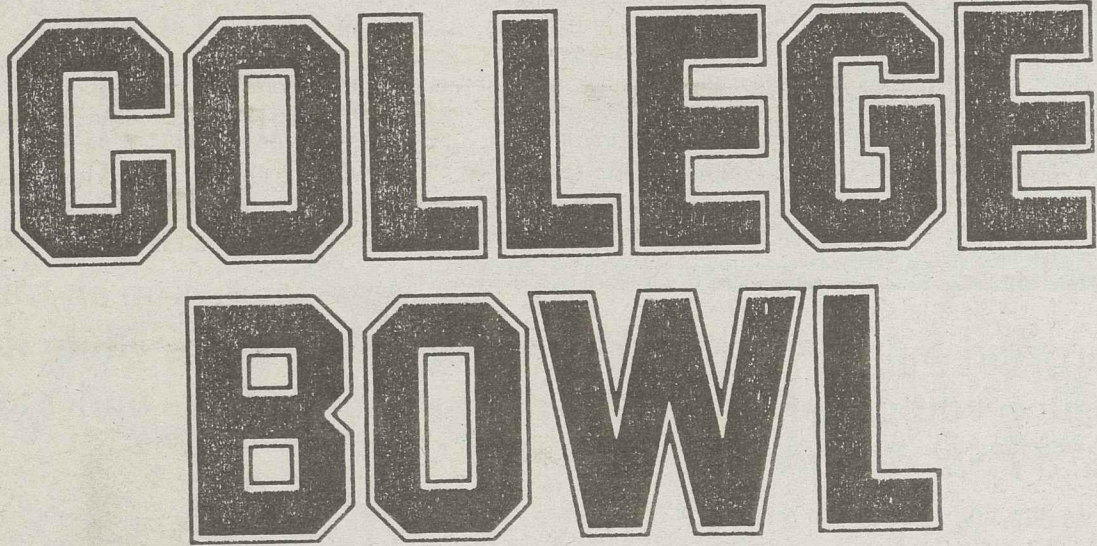
September 30
"The Hanover House Celebrates 50 Years at Clemson University," Robert Muldrow Cooper Library, final day of exhibit.
October 2
House Party, Edgar's, 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
October 3-5

Terminator II, Y-Theatre, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
October 4
The United States Marine Band concert, Tillman Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
AUDITIONS:
Auditions for the next Clemson Players' production, *Dilemmas*

with Dinner, will be September 30 and October 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium. This original comedy by Robin Roberts features roles for four men and four women. No experience is necessary. For more information, call 656-3043.

Clemson's Largest Team Trivia Competition

Prizes



Prizes

Compete each Wednesday Night in October and November
Sign up at the Information Desk in the Loggia by **October 2**
Only:
\$1.00 per person or
\$5.00 for an entire team (up to eight members)
(Only four members compete at a time)

Sponsored by the University Union
Games & Contest Committee

Choosing a CD player may be a difficult decision

by Elizabeth Owensby
staff writer

So, you've joined every compact disc club in America. Now, all you need is a compact disc player.

Choosing a CD player for the home can be a difficult and confusing task. However, an understanding of the features and terminology of CD players can produce a wiser purchase decision.

The prospective buyer must first decide whether he or she wants a single-play model or a multi-disc changer. The main advantages of a multi-disc changer are the many hours of listening entertainment it can provide. A CD changer can either be a magazine or a carousel changer. A magazine allows five to ten discs to be stacked in a single unit. A carousel resembles a turntable, and it revolves to the desired disc.

There are numerous features available for CD players, but some of the most important are:

1) track search - allows the listener to locate any track (song) on the disc

2) track repeat - allows automatic repeat of a track;

3) direct track access - allows you to immediately access a particular track using numbered buttons (1 will play the first track, 2 will play the second track, etc.);

4) edit - automatically calculates which combination of tracks will fill a specified time, such as one side of a cassette tape;

5) shuffle or random play - allows tracks to be played in various or random combinations. (This is an especially nice feature for a multi-disc changer.);

6) memory/custom-filing - provides a database that programs a listener's favorite tracks on a disc. It can store the programs of approximately 200 discs; and

7) remote control - functions just as a television remote control does

Of these possible features, track search, track repeat and remote control ability are usually considered to be the most important features.

There are also several features particularly associated with sound

quality. The oversampling rate is the number of times the CD laser-beam hits a particular point on the disc, each time producing greater clarity. (Eight times oversampling is the maximum audible rate.) The signal-to-noise ratio measures the difference between the audio signal level and any internal noise, caused

by electronic interference within the circuitry. The dynamic range shows the range of sound levels that the CD player can reproduce. Also, the sound quality can be improved with either a coaxial or a fiber optic digital output, though to do so involves utilizing this output via other components.

Obviously, price is the most important consideration to a number of buyers. There is a wide price range, depending on the features the CD player carries as well as the player's quality. Generally, however, CD players range in price from \$100 to \$500.

CD players offer many advantages over the more traditional cassette decks. CDs are digitally-encoded, and then the laser-beam translates its digital data into audible analog sound. According to Tim Abercrombie of Cruisin' Sounds in Seneca, cassette decks just "physically can't reproduce the sound" that CD players offer. Also, a CD player does not require the time-consuming rewinding and fast-forwarding that cassette decks require. Still another advantage is that the CDs themselves do not oxidize or wear out as tapes do.

With a working knowledge of CD players, buyers can make sound purchases. Some reputable brands to look for include Sony, Pioneer, Kenwood, and Denon. Good luck and happy listening!

Features to look for when purchasing a CD player:

- * Track search
- * Track repeat
- * Direct track access
- * Edit
- * Shuffle or random play
- * Memory/ custom-filing
- * Remote control

Advertisers overstep their boundaries with male nudity

Pages one and two of the October 3 *Rolling Stone*: an advertisement for a Saturn sedan parked out in the middle of a field (Kansas?) with rows and rows of corn in the background.

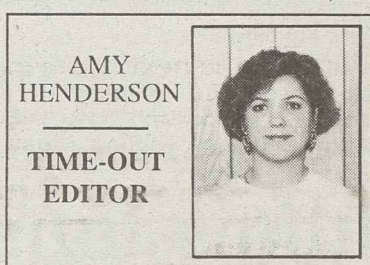
Page four: an Absolut Citron "bottle" made out of a lemon peel with the words "Absolut Appeal" printed underneath.

Page five (maybe you should sit down for this one): a naked man shown from his knees up to his shoulders as water rushes, drips and glistens down his ever so muscular form. The white tile wall behind him, a dark bracelet and the wet pair of jeans he clings to in front of his privates are the only aspects of the photo. Readers have to look on to page six for the Calvin Klein logo (and the 1-800 number to order a 24" x 36" poster).

As a heterosexual female, I assure you I am not complaining about the male body or the male species in any way. I am, however, a little skeptical about seeing this kind of

photo in a magazine, especially one read monthly by teenagers and young adults nationwide. Just how far will advertisers go to get their product noticed?

People may see hundreds of ads a day through the different mediums. Television commercials, ra-



dio "words from our sponsor," magazine pages and roadside billboards try to sell us everything imaginable from beer to rug-and-room deodorizer. Ads are displayed on t-shirts, football stadium scoreboards, menus, convenience store windows, and campus bulletins. With all of this competition, advertisers spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to

make their particular product stand out. When I see a man covered only by a sopping wet pair of Calvin Kleins, the phrase "standing out" is a big understatement.

When I first saw this ad on the wall of my next door neighbor's dorm room, I almost fell into the floor. As I was working on the column, everyone who walked into the office commented about the naked man photo on the desk. "Whoa!" exclaimed one guy who gave me a funny look. "For your column? Yea, right," said another. "That's vulgar," a third guy said.

That's exactly the reason the ad designer used it: it's an eye catcher, and an ingenious idea. Calvin Klein isn't the only one doing it. Page 89 of *Rolling Stone*: a female with dare-to-wear-short blue jean shorts and a jeans jacket runs along the beach with a nude man. Both face away from the camera, neither have tan lines and she holds his jeans made by Diesel Jeans and General Clothing.

I must admit I probably never would have noticed the product name or even taken a second glance at the ad if it had not been for the guy's absence of rear coverage. Using attractive men to sell clothing is not a new concept, but using nude, muscular men in ads is a wave of the future.

Who usually buys clothes, men or women? On the average, women are stereotyped as eternal shoppers and Saturday mall-hoppers. John gives his girlfriend a bracelet for Christmas; she gives John a new sweater. Ad designers are targeting women shoppers with these sexy male chests and legs.

Over the past twenty years, women have been gradually exposed more and more in magazine clothing ads. Studies show women as being more conscious about their bodies, disliking their bodies more, and suffering from more eating disorders than men in all age categories. This is due primarily to the image of the thin, tall, beautiful

babes in the media. Television and print mediums portray overweight women as being ridiculed, laughed at and even scorned.

If this new trend of nude males continues, the American public will see a definite surge in the number of men getting face lifts and tummy tucks, and male anorexia cases. Men will begin to feel as many women do: as if they have to match up to the perfect ten physique. Calvin Klein utilizes the male form in their Obsession for Men ads. So does Yves Saint Laurent.

Some might argue that these type photos are artistic expression in advertising. I dare to agree, but the expression is of an artist whose main goal is more pay.

The media only creates a loss of traditional, aesthetic qualities in page design. Realize it, admit it. Advertising has taken over everyday lives. What the ads show, the public eventually tries to become. Men of America, in what ways will these semi-porno ads affect you?

Stuart Hamm's 'Urge' contains too much singing

by Rich Challen
staff writer

Anyone who plays bass guitar reads music magazines already knows the name Stuart Hamm, while those who don't have probably heard his work without realizing it. After all, this is the guy who provides the low end for Joe Satriani on tour and Steve Vai on record, not to mention a bass player with two excellent solo albums, *Radio Free Albemuth* and *Kings Of Sleep* (both on Relativity Records).

But, in an effort to become a household name, Hamm seems to have sold out for *The Urge*, eschewing his famous jaw-dropping

album review

instrumentals for standard radio fare (i.e., the usual vocals, the usual hard-rock beats, lots of guest performances). Big mistake.

Anyone who buys *The Urge* expecting to hear incredible bass is bound to be disappointed, because Hamm spends half the album singing instead of playing. Maybe one day someone will realize that most guitar players have terrible voices and stupid lyrics.

Then everyone will leave singing up to

real singers like Robert Plant and Rod Stewart (after all, who wants to hear Rod play a guitar solo?).

Until then, we'll just have to wallow through lame vocals like "There is something deep inside you/To push you on when you feel down." Sub-par, to say the least.

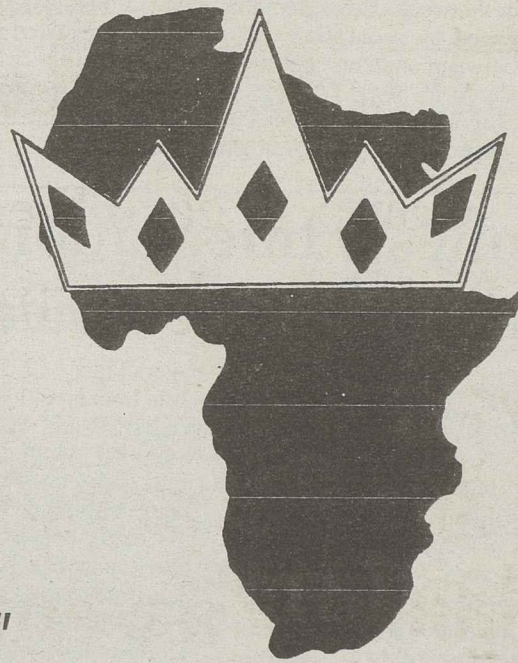
Even those signature rocking instrumentals like "The Hammer" don't have the same energy anymore, like someone got bored halfway through (you would, too, when the shortest cut is five minutes long). How else to explain the "major miscalculation" "If You're Scared, Stay Home!" a political rap mess that Hamm may never live down.

As for the guest performances from Tommy Lee of Motley Crue, Steve Smith of Journey and Harry K. Cody of Shotgun Messiah, skip them. Only Eric Johnson's beautiful fills in "Our Dreams" and Buzzy Feiten's solo in "Who Do You Want Me To Be Today?" use these famous names to any musical effect.

The Urge does have one saving grace, the Far East-tinged "As Children," but it comes too late to save the rest of the album.

In his defense, Stuart Hamm admits to deliberately shying away from his trademark sound to feature himself "in new ways." Now that his urge is satisfied, let's hope he returns to what he does best in the future.

Miss Black and Gold Pageant



"Beauty
through
Heritage"

Tonight at 8 p.m. in
Tillman Hall Auditorium

Scarlett O'Hara returns again

By Sarah Booth Conroy

WASHINGTON — Alexandra Ripley, in a Southern rite of passage into womanhood, first read "Gone With the Wind" when she was 12 years old. What difference did it make to her life? "I wanted to be Melanie Wilkes because she was perfect." Alas, "at 13 I discovered I'd never be perfect."

More than four decades later, the epic of gentle men, gracious ladies and feudal plantations has swept away Ripley's old life as surely as the Civil War did Scarlett's. For Ripley dared take up Margaret Mitchell's fallen pen, and write the sequel the Atlanta author never would. For this, she has been reviled, vilified and greatly enriched.

Now, 900,000 copies of "Scarlett: The Sequel to Margaret Mitchell's 'Gone With the Wind'" will finally be available to the hundreds of thousands who signed up at bookstores across the country, requested it from two book clubs and ordered it in 18 languages in 40 countries.

Some have called the book with the long-winded title a sacrilege to the sacred Southern Testament. And that's before learning that, for half of the book, Ripley shipped Scarlett from Georgia to Ireland.

The Mitchell heirs, who instigated the sequel before their copy-right on the 1936 book runs out in 2011, have been denounced as snake oil salesmen. The author has been declared a robber who dares dig up Margaret Mitchell's characters from their moldering graves. Already, the heirs, the author and their agents have split (though not equally) a \$4.9 million advance.

Publisher Warner Books and author Ripley are said to have fought an uncivil war over the first draft. Thanks to a four-month strike by the author in indignation over editorial criticism, the book took longer to write than the War Between the States took to fight.

A week or so ago, Ripley came to Washington to hunt for antique silver in Georgetown, to have her

picture taken before the white columns of Robert E. Lee's Arlington House, and, through a heavy smoke screen of low-tax Virginia cigarettes, to talk. The antebellum mansion looks very like everyone's Tara, the plantation of Mitchell's fantasy. Ripley doesn't look as though she belongs there. She's tall, trim, very New York publishing, with red hair and trendy haircut, brilliantly colored ensemble and purple shoes. It was only 10 years ago that "Charleston," Ripley's first book about poor but plucky Southern belle-ringers, attracted attention to the author. After that she wrote two more gardenia-scented books, "On Leaving Charleston" and "New Orleans Legacy." Those books, plus the fact that Ripley, 57, is a white-glove-carrying, born-in-the-mossland Southerner prompted her literary agents, who also represented the Mitchell heirs, to negotiate a contract for her to write the "sequel" of the century.

"Scarlett was such a nice change after writing about all those 17-year-old virgins," said Ripley.

Scarlett O'Hara Hamilton Kennedy Butler is 28 years old when Ripley's novel begins. Ripley had to think about how to resolve Scarlett's temper and temperament, Rhett's disdain, Ashley's chastity, Atlanta's carpetbaggers, Charleston gentility - and how to persuade her heroine to skip the country so as to put distance between Mitchell-land and Ripleyland.

Ripley will need all her wit - and all her Southern command of socially acceptable excuses - to explain 490 pages of her 823-page sequel. In them, Scarlett's Irish O'Hara relatives conspire to ship her from Savannah to Ireland with guns for insurrections hidden in her gowns. In her Irish adventures, she buys the O'Hara land, a legendary fiefdom of patrons and peasants, as a place to rear the daughter Rhett does not know she has borne him.

"I tried to write the first section as close as I could come to Margaret Mitchell's style," Ripley said. "But the last half is more my book" and her own characters: a conspira-

torial cleric, a Gaelic witch, a London lord - and a bookish nanny whom Scarlett sends to the United States in the hopes she'll marry Ashley.

The idea for Scarlett to go to Ireland came, Ripley said, when "I was desperate. I had a contract to write the book. I read the history of the period. And it was the dullest time in the history of the United States."

Then she came across a reference in a history book to "peasants in Ireland, burning barns and cutting cows' throats. ..." "I felt like God had given me a gift-wrapped package."

After Ripley agreed to write the book, the estate paid her \$25,000 for the outline. She also gets 15 percent of the \$4.9 million advance, the sales, the doll babies, the movie rights and whatever else the hype produces. In the immortal words of Scarlett she need "never be hungry again." Before they've even read the book, critics and skeptics have worn out their quips; they've applied to the sequel Rhett Butler's famous dismissal of Scarlett, "My dear, I don't give a damn." (The movie added the "frankly.")

Macmillan Publishing Co., publisher of "Gone With the Wind," is sending out postcards saying, "Accept No Substitute," over a reproduction of the original book's cover. Gossip has thrived like kudzu in Georgia about the publisher's rejection of the first draft, and the decision to bring in editor Jeanne Bernkopf.

Ripley says she won the war. She speaks with derision of the publisher's critique of her first draft.

"They wanted me to send Scarlett and Rhett out to California! They said that 'Gone With the Wind' was irrelevant to the sequel! And while they didn't come out and say it needed more sex, when they got to the sex scene on the beach, they wrote 'At last! At last! This is what we need!'" She went on strike for four months, and she demanded "they bring me an editor who loves 'Gone With the Wind.'"

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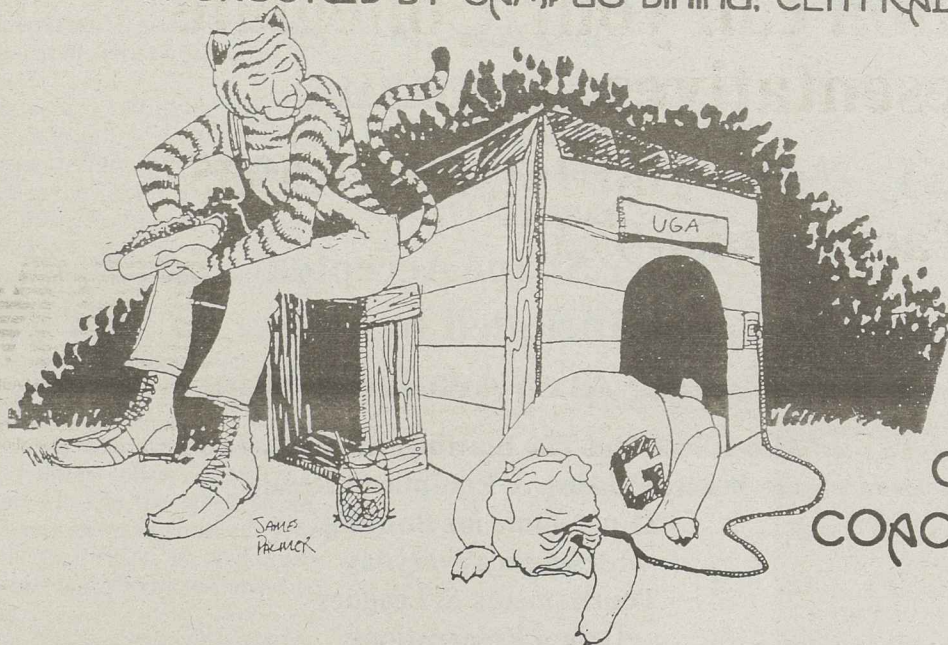
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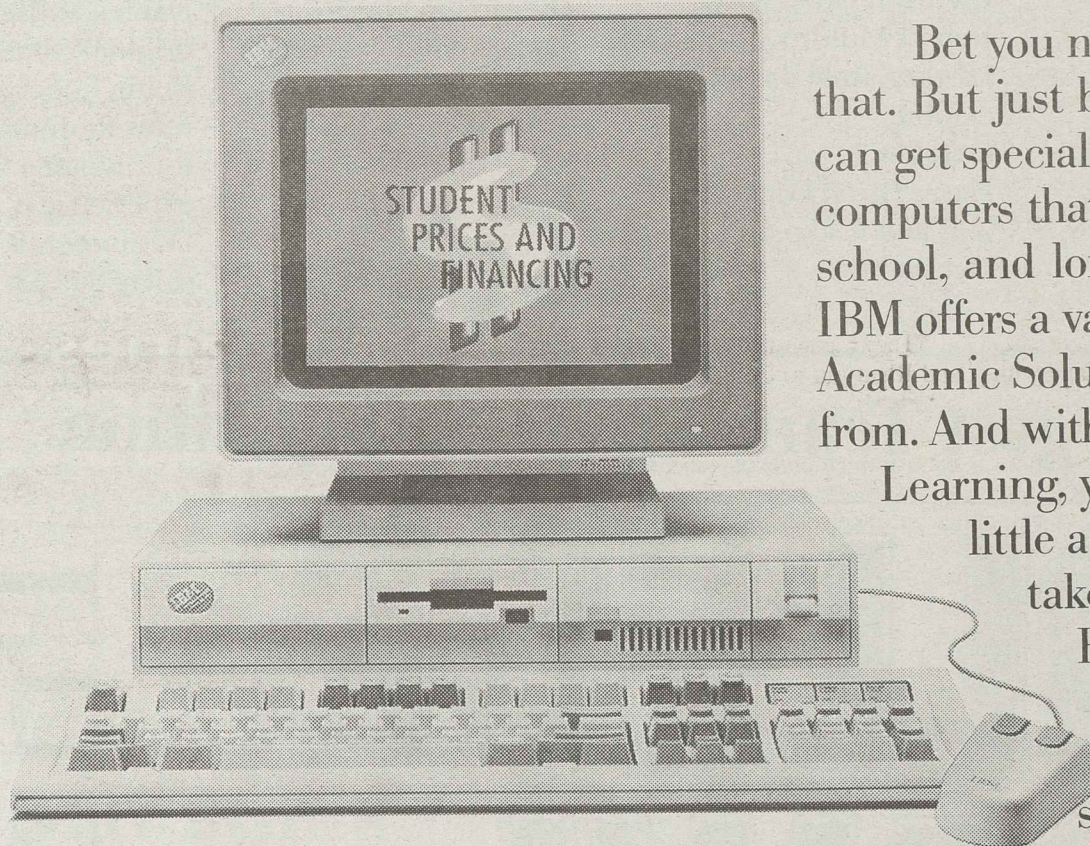


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OUTSIDE SCHILLETTER
4:00PM - 7:00PM

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Theodore Geisel, Dr. Seuss author, dies at age 87

By Miles Corwin and Tom Gorman

(c) 1991, Los Angeles Times
SAN DIEGO -- Theodor "Ted" Geisel, whose whimsical "Dr. Seuss" books

entertained generations of children and parents, died Tuesday night at the age of 87.

Geisel, who never had any children of his own and who would quip, "You have 'em, I'll amuse 'em," died at his hilltop home in the San Diego suburb of La Jolla.

Lea Dimond, his 33-year-old stepdaughter, said Geisel had been ill for several months.

Geisel was one of the best known, most highly imitated, and prolific children's writers of all time. His 48 books were translated into 20 languages and have sold more than 200 million copies.

Of the top 10 best-selling hard-cover children's books of all time, Geisel wrote four, according to Publishers Weekly: "The Cat in a Hat," "Green Eggs and Ham," "One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish," and "Hop on Pop."

His latest, "Six by Seuss," released this year, was a collection of six of his favorites -- "And to Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street," "The 500 Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins," "The Lorax," "Horton Hears a Who!" "Yrtle the Turtle," and "How the Grinch Stole Christmas."

His last new story was published in 1990: "Oh, the Places You'll Go!" The title was indicative of the Seuss genre, for his books were whimsical journeys, forays into the world of nonsense and fantasy, with characters who captivated children through humor, rhyme and mischief. Especially mischief.

While so many children's authors worked to convey a message of good behavior, Seussian characters refused to be "good." And his millions of young readers loved his loraxes and yopps, grinsches grouch-ing in grickle-grass, sneetches lurking in lerkims, the green-headed Quilligan quail and the Cat in the Hat, who misbehaved and ignored the rules of the house.

Geisel was an illustrator first and writer second. He'd tack his drawings onto the corkboard of his studio walls in storyboard fashion, muse over them and then write the accompanying nonsense couplets. Sometimes an illustrated story line would befuddle him for two years before he could marry it to words; other times, he'd crank out his verses in just a few days.

"If all our authors were as he was, we wouldn't need editors," said Janet Schulman, publisher of the children's book division at Random House and his personal editor. "Occasionally he'd give us a rhyme that was a little off, or a word that might not work. He'd think about it and sometimes he'd change it -- but usually he wouldn't, and that was fine."

"There will never be another Ted Geisel."

Friends said Geisel painstakingly separated his close-knit social life from

his work -- a self-disciplined 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. job where he would sequester himself in a studio that provided him with a 180-degree view of the Pacific coastline from Mexico to Oceanside.

But what linked Seuss and Geisel was humor.

"He never ... told jokes, but he's funnier and more spontaneous than anyone I've ever known," said close friend and fellow-author Jeanne Jones. "He was, without a doubt, the brightest person I've ever known. He had the quickest wit, absolutely sharp and brilliant. If he had the inclination, he could have been the world's greatest stand-up comic."

But if Geisel enjoyed entertaining his friends, he took perhaps his

greatest satisfaction in helping introduce a new order to traditional children's literature.

In an interview in 1984, Geisel pulled off the shelf *The Riverside Reader*, a dusty, dog-eared primer he used in 1909 when he was in the first grade. As he turned the pages, he pointed out the dull passages and mundane story line.

"I wanted to get rid of primers like this," he said. "I feel my greatest accomplishment was getting rid of Dick and Jane and encouraging students to approach reading as a pleasure, not a chore. The old readers were the most stultifying, stupid way to teach kids. That constant repetition just turned them off to reading. I tried to turn them on."

Geisel had a tremendous impact on children's reading habits and the way reading is taught and approached in the school system. He never wrote a text book, but his works have been used as supplementary readers for decades. His mischievous allegories proved a welcome change from the dry read-

ers earlier teachers had foisted upon generations of students.

"He's one of the pillars in children's literature," said Isabel Schon, a professor of children's literature at California State University, San Marcos, and a consultant to children's book publishers. "Education today is embracing what we call a 'whole language approach,' in which children read books they enjoy, versus books they're told to read for teaching's sake, and Geisel's books are central to that theory," she said.

Geisel won acclaim from his audience long before he received it from the critics. "For a long time, there was a kind of dismissive view of him because he was too popular ... and because his vocabulary was so simple. But as time has worn on, they've done a complete about-face," said John Donovan, president of the Children's Book Council, a New York-based national trade association of children's book publishers.

Geisel never published a book

under his real name. Seuss was his middle name, and he was saving his own name for the great American novel. But when he finally wrote that novel -- "The Seven Lady Godivas" -- he was not satisfied with it. It became his only flop.

He never attempted a second novel, although he did write a Seussian-like book on the travails of aging that he uncharacteristically directed to an older audience: "You're Only Old Once!: A Book for Obsolete Children."

It was inspired by his own ordeals with getting older -- batteries of medical tests and hours spent staring at fish aquariums in hospital waiting rooms. The book quickly sold out a first printing of 200,000 copies and shot to the top of the New York Times best-seller list for non-fiction.

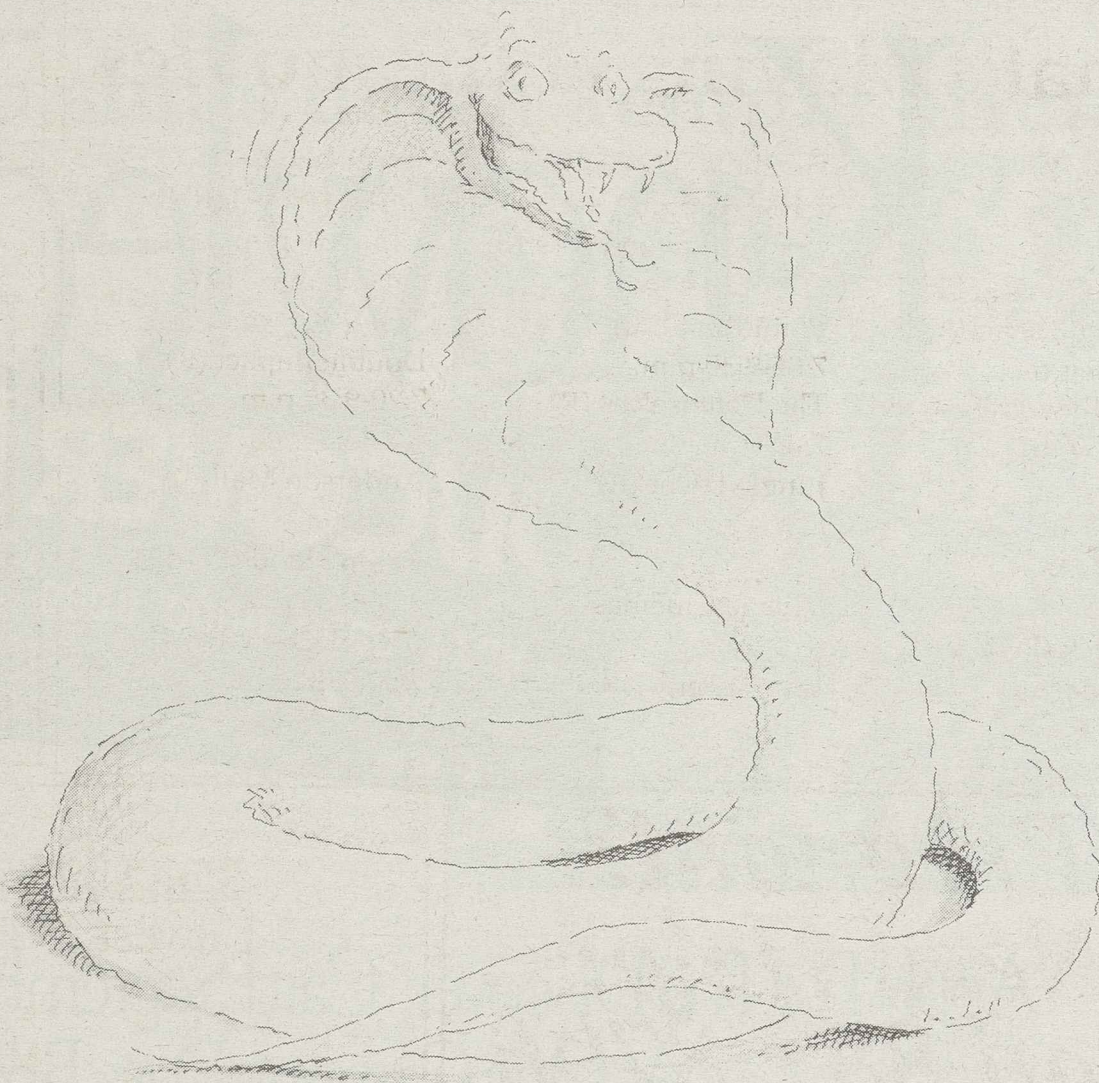
Geisel grew up in Springfield, Mass. where his father ran the park system, which included the town zoo. Many of his wild characters were conceived as he sat on a zoo bench, conjuring up visions and

variations of the exotic animals.

He studied literature at Dartmouth, and then attended Oxford University and planned to get his doctorate and teach English literature. But he soon tired of the academic life and decided to return home.

Geisel had a full career "writing for adults" before he began writing Dr. Seuss books full time. He was a political cartoonist for the New York newspaper PM, and during World War II was attached to Frank Capra's documentary film-making unit.

After writing and directing indoctrination movies for American troops, he won an Oscar for best documentary short for a troop film that was released after the war by Warner Brothers. Geisel won another Academy Award in 1947 for "Design of Death," a documentary film about Japanese war lords. He won a third Oscar in 1951 for an animated cartoon -- "Gerald McBoing-Boing."



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Upcoming Sports Events

The starting time of Saturday's game with Georgia Tech has been moved to 3:30 p.m. to accommodate ABC's regional coverage. Get out to Death Valley and get wild - this is your chance to show the nation how good we are!

Sports

Tiger Facts

Kevin Butler went to Georgia. We apologize for the unimaginable grief we have caused numerous Tiger fans with our obvious mistake. The guilty writer and editor have been flogged.



September 27, 1991

The Tiger

Page 21

Tigers ready for Tech in big ACC showdown

Clemson, Mobsters gunning to avenge two straight losses

by Bob Sayre
staff writer

Undefeated and untested is how much of the national media has described the Tigers thus far this season. This Saturday, Clemson hopes to put the latter of those labels to rest against the defending national champions, 19th-ranked Georgia Tech.

While the game is no longer a matchup between two teams vying for a national championship, it is still considered the premier matchup on the Atlantic Coast Conference schedule.

The Yellow Jackets have stumbled through a difficult early schedule so far. They inaugu-

rated the college season by taking a 34-22 pounding from a tough Penn State squad. The Jackets scored late in the game to make the score respectable, but were frustrated throughout as they completely failed to establish a running game.

Tech lost its leading rusher from last year, tailback William Bell, when he was suspended for a year along with fullback James Reese after they tried to resell textbooks stolen from other students.

A week ago Thursday, Georgia Tech improved its record to 2-1 when the Yellow Jackets pulled out a 24-21 victory over Virginia on a last second field goal which cleared the right upright by inches. One bright spot in this struggle for the Jackets was the apparent emergence of a running attack (besides quarterback Shawn Jones), as freshman Jimmy Lincoln ran wild against the Cavaliers. Despite two fumbles, Lincoln had 229 yards rushing on 31 carries, including a touchdown.

There can be no doubt the Tigers will have

revenge on their minds after the past two games against Tech. In last year's megahyped matchup, the Yellow Jackets came away with a 21-19 victory after Chris Gardocki came up short on a long, last-second field goal attempt.

Two years ago, the last time the two met in the Valley, Georgia Tech began its rise to prominence, as they ruined the Tigers' Homecoming with a 30-14 upset. The Tigers have not lost at home since that date.

On a position-by-position basis, it is likely that the Tigers have more talent, but it is the prominence of several big-time players on the Tech roster that make them capable of wreaking havoc on both the offenses and defenses of opposing teams.

Perhaps most importantly, the Tigers will have to contain all-everything quarterback Shawn Jones. Jones has earned the praise of many Tiger Mobsters.

"We have to contain him and get a good pass rush," inside linebacker Ed McDaniel

said of Jones. "If our up-front guys can do their job, we should be able to keep him under control. I think our whole defense will rise to the challenge."

"Shawn Jones is an excellent quarterback," continued outside linebacker Levon Kirkland. "We have to stop him. Our defensive challenge is to refuse to let him have a good day. Their running backs are young, but they have gotten better each game. I think this game will probably be our biggest defensive challenge of the year."

On the other side of the line, Tech returns a couple of stars in All-American safety Ken Swilling and All-ACC outside linebacker Marco Coleman.

Swilling is listed at strong safety, over from free safety where he played last season, but has often been moved around, especially against Penn State, where he was even tried at halfback in a desperation move. "If you

see TECH, page 25

Fans can start a nationwide craze easily

You see the headlines in this paper, and I know what you're thinking: What is The Mob? Let me tell you.

Last Saturday, my assistant and I were in the press box. In the first quarter (before Temple scored), my assistant looked at me and said, "You know what? We need to come up with a nickname for the defense. Then, people on campus would start using it; they would make signs for the games. Then the signs would be put up during the games that are on TV. As each week goes by, more and more people



GEOFF
WILSON
SPORTS
EDITOR

would start to use it, and soon the media would be using it, all across the nation."

I think he's right.

So, after the excruciating pain of trying to come up with a nickname, we thought we'd like to keep it simple. Hence, The Mob.

First of all, an instant mental picture is made. The thought of rough men always "in the concrete business," wearing trenchcoats and old-style hats and toting small weapons. Men dressed in the finest Italian suits and running things their way or no way at all.

Sure, there is some negative connotation to the term, but does the nickname Black Death (the former nickname of the South Carolina defense, former because they can no longer live up to the reputation) sound any less appalling?

Besides, I can see the unfolding of it now: at this weekend's game, banner upon banner decorating the sidelines for the ABC

see MOB, page 24

The Mob shuts down Temple offense

by Sean Hanzelik
assistant sports editor

After playing Alabama and Pittsburgh closely the two previous weeks, Temple came into Death Valley, against its third straight nationally ranked opponent, thinking it could play with the big boys. And the Owls did — for a quarter.

That was where the Clemson defense, a.k.a. The Mob, took care of business. After a fairly slow start, mainly due to two DeChane Cameron fumbles, the Tigers got a wake up call when Trent Thompson, the Temple quarterback, and Bryant Garvin made an offer the Tigers couldn't refuse when they connected on a 1-yard touchdown pass.

The key ingredient to Temple's ability to move the ball early in the game was the draw play. Three times in the first quarter Temple got big plays as a result of the draw, and once a 15-yard face masking penalty was tacked on. The touchdown pass was initially set up by Cameron's second fumble on the Clemson 30-yard line. Gary Downing, who originally signed with Clemson, recovered for the Owls, and nine plays later, including two draw plays, Temple had scored on The Mob. That touchdown was the end of the Temple success.

"That first touchdown was probably a wake up call," said Levon Kirkland. "After that, we said that's enough talking. We've just got to go out and play ball."

After the first quarter, in which Temple gained 58 total yards, The Mob only allowed 46 yards the rest of the game. The Owls' leading rusher was Conrad Swanson, with 14 rushes for 45 yards. Thompson was 5-10 passing for 15 yards and was sacked twice. The Tiger defense recorded four sacks on the day — one each by Brentson Buckner, Rob Bodine, Wayne Simmons and Chester McGlockton.

On offense, the Tigers took to the air once again. Cameron was 7-12 for 85 yards and two touchdowns. The first came late in the first half when Cameron connected on a six-yard scoring strike to Dwayne Bryant. It was just Bryant's second reception of his career (the first had come earlier in the quarter) and his first touchdown reception. Also, early in the second half,

Cameron found sophomore Terry Smith in the endzone on a 25-yard TD pass. Smith had four receptions for 60 yards on the day.

The Tigers' rushing offense was superb once again. Clemson's first scoring drive ended with a little razzle-dazzle on a reverse to Larry Ryans, who scampered 25 yards into the endzone. Ryans now has 130 yards rushing for his career. Ronald Williams was the leading rusher with 86 yards on 14 carries, and Rodney Blount picked up 61 yards on just seven carries. The Tigers gained 222 yards on the ground and finished the game with 307 total yards.

In the third quarter, with the Tigers leading 20-7 and Temple still within striking distance, a huge play was made by Clemson's Tim Jones. Jones got around the lineman blocking him and blocked Thompson's punt. Kenzil Jackson recovered, and the Tigers went in easily to score, pushing the lead to 27-7.

"That blocked punt was probably the key play in the game," said Ken Hatfield. "They were still very much in the game, and they had a lot of fight in them. But the blocked punt does a lot to lower the confidence of one team and lift the confidence of the other. You could see how our spirits were lifted after the



Tyler Darden / senior staff photographer

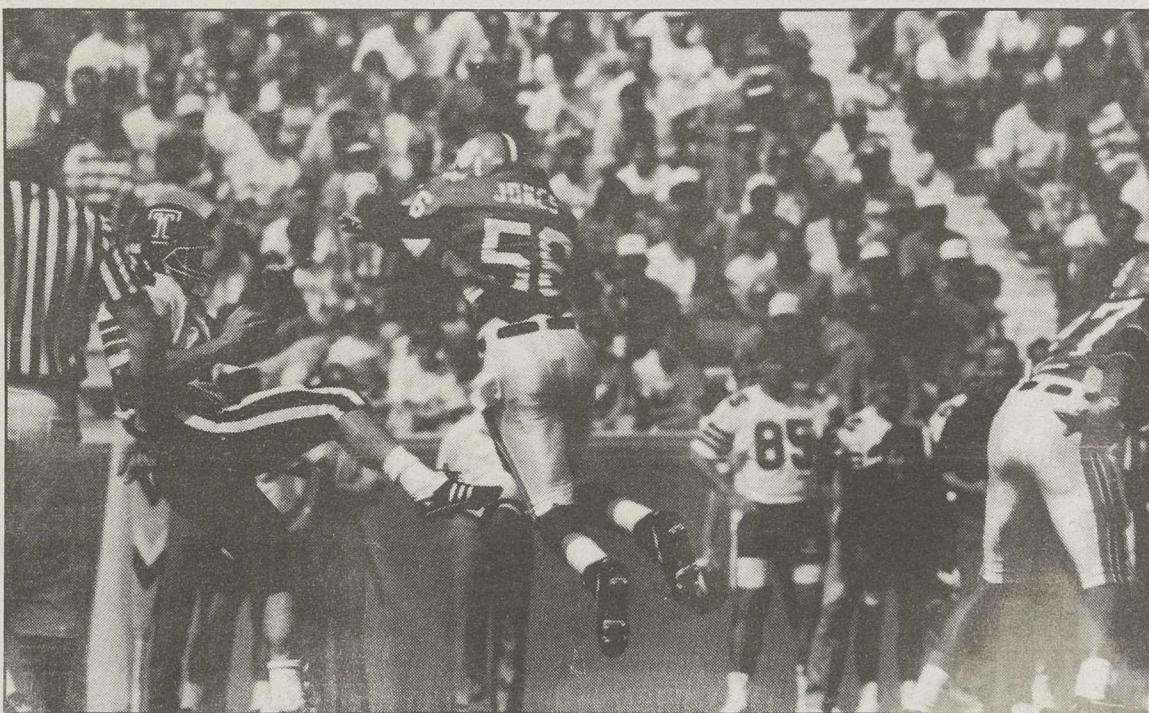
Mobster Brentson Buckner puts pressure on Temple quarterback Anthony Richardson.

punt was blocked."

Heading into the regionally televised game on ABC with 19th-ranked Georgia Tech, the Tigers are looking to avenge two straight

losses to the Yellow Jackets.

"For the seniors it's going to be a big game because we don't want to lose to them three years in a row," said Kirkland.



Tommy Boatman / senior staff photographer

Tim Jones blocks Richardson's third-quarter punt, which Kenzil Jackson recovered. The block set up a Tiger touchdown and increased the lead to 27-7.

Women's soccer strives to become varsity sport

Lady kickers open with 1-0-1 record

by Melissa Roma
staff writer

One of the best kept athletic secrets at Clemson could be the women's club soccer team. The women's soccer team kicked off its home action with a win against South Carolina on Sept. 8.

The defeat of the Gamecocks came amidst a great many natural obstacles. "Our field was submerged," exclaimed senior Pam Reynolds. The weekend's rain had left its mark on the Tigers' field, but it did not stop them from overtaking the ladies from South Carolina.

However, the rain did cause some problems. With the field so wet, it was difficult to move the ball toward the goal. This left both teams with one goal each at the end of regulation play. The Tigers' goal came, unassisted, from Kara Landsittel in the second half.

In the five-minute overtime, neither team scored, so the game progressed to double overtime. During these five minutes, Lady Tiger Heather Matson scored on another unassisted play, ending the game 2-1 in favor of the Tigers.

The following week, the ladies traveled to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. While on the road, they were faced with yet another tie game. However, due to a double-header for UT-Chattanooga, the teams were not allowed enough time for overtime play and the game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Both Tiger goals were scored by Cindy Landis in the first half of action. The UT-Chattanooga goals were also scored in the first half leaving the second half of play scoreless.

This ambitious team is made up of about 30 players. Sue Thomas is the team's head coach. It is completely student run, as Thomas is a student herself. They have practice three times a week and games on many Sundays and Wednesdays.

The home games are played on the field adjacent to the baseball field and Old Greenville Highway. The team will be returning home on October 6, as they face the Mountaineers of Appalachian State.

Coach Thomas said she "appreciated the fans who came out, but the more the better." If anyone is interested in playing or would just like to learn more about the team they can contact either Thomas or club president Lori McPherson.



David Bell / staff photographer

The women's club soccer team: Row 1 - Lori McPherson (pres.); Row 2 (L to R, kneeling) - Elizabeth Mabry, Bonnie Clifton, Sarah Culhane, Lisa Elders, Sue Tallarico (treas.), Heather Mason (vice pres.). Row 3 (L to R, standing) - Kathryn Stottlemeyer, Tricia Hernandez, Bethany Phillips, Clarke Kay, Andra Barnes, Suzanne Wisenbacker.

Men's soccer beats third-ranked Duke, disposes of Georgia St.

by Melissa Roma
staff writer

The 13th-ranked Clemson men's soccer team won two games this past week, bringing their record up to 4-2-1 overall and 1-2-0 in ACC competition.

The men got their first ACC victory this past Sunday against the third-ranked Blue Devils of Duke (5-1-0). Although Duke dominated the game, the Tigers kept them from scoring until the last 15 minutes of the competition.

With two key players missing from the Tiger starting lineup, the team still managed to hold the game at 2-1. One of Clemson's starting defenders, freshman Nils Aass, was not able to play in Sunday's game due to an illness, and senior Kevin England was ejected from the game near the beginning of the second half after being issued a red card. This left the Tiger's territory guarded by only ten men.

Clemson's first goal, which came early in the game was credited to freshman David McGuire. McGuire faced the Blue Devil goalie one-on-one after receiving a pass from junior teammate Andy Pujats. McGuire was able to place the ball directly between the goalie's legs and into the center of the goal, giving the Tigers an early lead.

This goal marked McGuire's fifth goal of the season, making him the leading scorer for Clemson. Sophomore Matt Kirk got his first

goal of the season in the second half of action.

Kirk drove down the field and took on Duke's goalie in a solo attempt. His shot from the left slid by the goalie and into the right corner of the cage, taking the Tigers to a 2-0 lead.

"Our game plan was to attack and not back off, no matter the score of the game," Head Coach I.M. Ibrahim said. The Tigers stuck to their plan as intended, but with the loss of the 11th player, the Blue Devils were able to penetrate, adding a goal but still falling short.

Going into the game, Clemson was ranked 16th by *Soccer America*, but after defeating the third ranked Blue Devils, the Tigers were able to move up in the polls to number 13. They have been ranked in the top 20 at least once during the course of the season every year since 1972.

Despite the rain, the team took on the Georgia State Panthers (2-2-1) on Wednesday night. The Tigers have been able to defeat the Panthers in their past 13 meetings, and they held true to the streak, defeating them 3-0.

Late in the first half of action, freshman Rivers Guthrie was able to score on a direct free kick at the Panther goalie. This exciting moment for Guthrie was both his first collegiate goal as well as his 19th birthday. First half action ended with the Tigers leading 1-0.

Early in the second half, junior Wael Salama was able to tip in his



Tyler Darden / senior staff photographer

Goalie Jaro Zawilsan leaps to stop a shot on goal during the Tigers' 2-1 win over Duke Sunday. Clemson then beat Georgia St., 3-0, Wednesday night.

first goal for the Tigers. This goal was assisted by teammates Frank Seitz and Garrett Cronin. With just over ten minutes remaining in the game, Clemson's John Hammontree also made his first goal of the season as he put in the final goal for the Tigers ending the

game at 3-0.

Clemson was able to dominate the entire game. They allowed only eight shots to be taken on goal, but they took an overwhelming 21 shots at the Panther goalie. They did not give Georgia state any corner kick opportunities, while they took a total of ten.

tal of ten.

The Tigers will be leaving Riggs Field as they travel to Raleigh to take on North Carolina State in ACC competition this Sunday. They return home again on Tuesday to host Berry College in their only Tuesday night game this season.

Tigers in the Pros:

-- Bill Spiers (Brewers)
hit two home runs last Friday night to lead Milwaukee past Detroit.

-- Terry Allen (Vikings)
outrushed teammate Herschel Walker, 16-15, in Minnesota's blowout loss to New Orleans.

If you're looking for the Ten Years After segment, stop -- it's not in here. The 1981 National Champions had the week off. We will resume the feature next week with the Tigers' win over Kentucky.

McGuire adds more Texan flavor to soccer team

F r e s h m a n
leading Tigers
in goals scored

by Daniel Shirley
staff writer

Having toured the globe as many times as David McGuire has, you might wonder: why would he choose to come to Clemson?

McGuire, a 5-11, 158-lb. freshman striker from Plano, Tx., who has toured Europe seven times, southwest Asia once, and the Caribbean and Mexico each twice with numerous national teams, has a simple answer for that question, the success of the Tiger program.

"I visited here in September, and the team was #1 at the time," McGuire explained. "And coach Ibrahim and I got along really well. It seemed like I'd get along with him and the team really well."

Although this influenced McGuire's decision, the most important aspect of the Clemson soccer team that appealed to McGuire was his familiarity with many of the team's players, including Andy Pujats and Jimmy Glenn.

"I knew Pujats, and I knew Jimmy Glenn, and the rest of the guys seemed like they would be all right," said McGuire. "He (Glenn) talked to me about the team, and Pujats is from Texas, too. Yeah, both of them talked to me, and I liked the idea of knowing somebody already here."

Coach Ibrahim has high praise for McGuire. As he stated in the preseason press guide, "This is one great soccer player, and I have had my eye on him for several years. He has already had lots of top level

Player Profile: David McGuire

5'11", 158 lbs., Plano, Tx.

Two-time Parade All-American (1990, 1991)

Member of U.S. Under-16 National Team

experience and should be able to make a quick transition from club ball to Division I college soccer."

McGuire feels there is only one main difference between club soccer and Division I: speed.

"Everything is a lot faster. It is not that much difference except we play a faster, up tempo game. I know if I was Duke, I wouldn't have wanted to play against us this past week because of the speed of our team," McGuire said. "Also, coach Ibrahim is different. He is not hard to play for, but if he doesn't like you and you don't respect him there will be problems. It's either his way or the highway."

McGuire played club soccer for the Texas Rockets, a team with many Division I players, and has earned many awards in his precollege days, including being named a Parade All-American in 1990 and 1991.

"That's just for recognition. It doesn't mean much, however," explained McGuire. "It does give you confidence though."

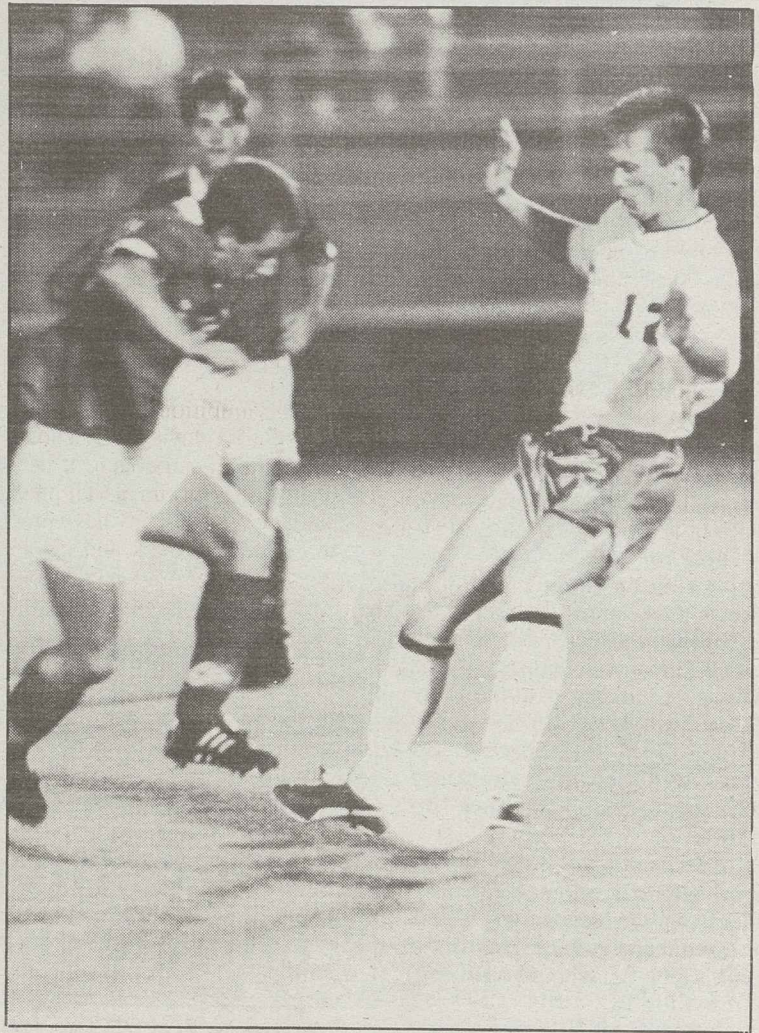
McGuire is glad he made the

decision to come to Clemson, and so are the Tigers and their fans. The team has struggled so far this year, but McGuire has led the road to the Tigers regaining their form with a team-high five goals.

"I don't know. We just really haven't molded together yet, but we have played well. We just haven't gotten the breaks," McGuire pointed out. "The more we play together, the more we will get used to each other. The one thing this team does is give you the ball and have the trust in you. If you're open they are going to give you the ball. Everybody believes in everybody's ability. There are no bad players on the field."

McGuire, however, is taking his individual success in stride.

"This is the beginning of the year, and right now I have five goals, but starting tomorrow it might be somebody else with five goals," McGuire said. "It's just that I play up front, and I have been able to put away my shots. I am sure Jimmy will come along and start scoring goals, and there are other players as



Chip East / head photographer

David McGuire in action against Georgia St.

well.

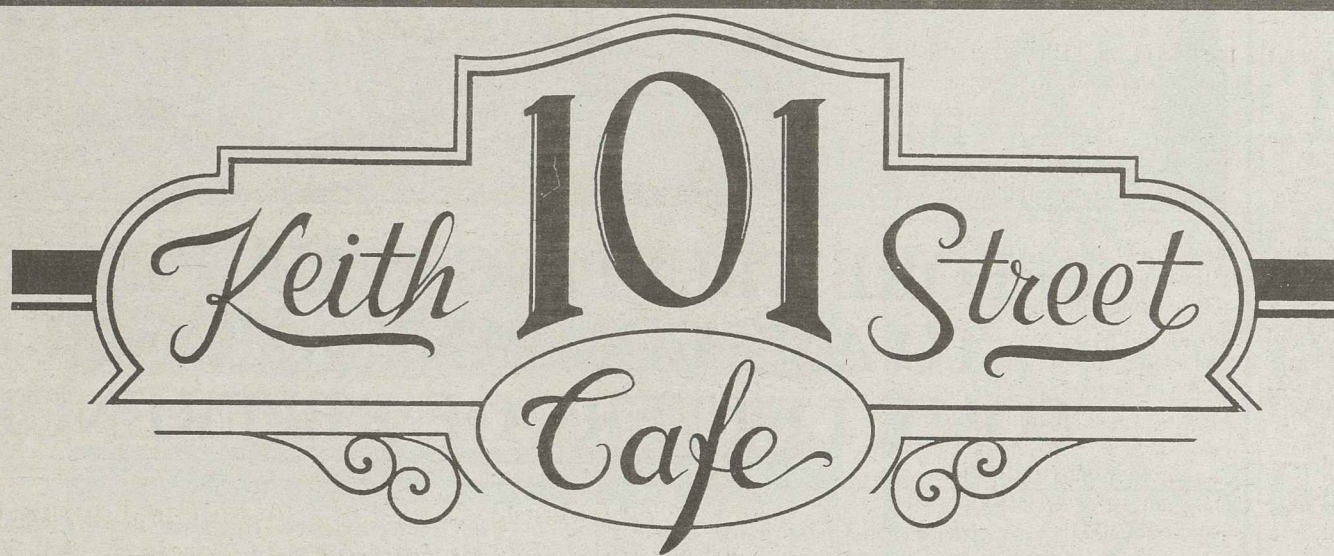
"It's just I have gotten enough luck on my side so far."

McGuire sees the team's luck turning for the better with its victory over third-ranked Duke this past Sunday afternoon.

"We were really happy after the game. The older players were ex-

cited. I don't know, it just seems that everybody was fitting in and beginning to like each other and hanging out. That could turn our season around."

The Tigers, with McGuire as one of their leaders, hope to do a lot more traveling. Perhaps to the NCAA Championship.



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Volleyball team wins Lady Tiger Showcase

by Mark Farris
staff writer

The Clemson women's volleyball team stormed through the competition at last weekend's Lady Tiger Showcase tournament, claiming the championship trophy by winning all four of their matches at Jervy Gymnasium and raising their season record to 7-2.

The Lady Tigers did not lose a game in any of the four best-of-five game matches they played against Appalachian State, East Tennessee State, Middle Tennessee State and Jacksonville.

The Lady Tigers played two matches Friday night, the first against Appalachian State. Freshman middle hitter Robin Kibben was the first match heroine, hitting 12 kills and no errors in the Lady Tigers' 16-14, 15-7, 15-8 victory.

Lady Tiger head coach Linda White called Kibben's performance in the Appalachian State game "incredible."

In their second game Friday night, against East Tennessee, another freshman led the Lady Tigers to a dominating victory. This time it was Lisa Sayfie, who, like Kibben, is from Florida.

Sayfie had 12 kills, four set assists, eight digs and four block assists in the match the Lady Tigers won, 15-5, 15-2, 15-5.

After watching Clemson's performances on Friday night, the Middle Tennessee State players may have had bad dreams knowing they had to face the Lady Tigers on Saturday. And, for MTSU, the match was a nightmare.

The Lady Tigers dismantled Middle Tennessee, 15-5, 15-3, 15-9, continuing on their march to the championship. In the match, Clemson served a season-high 18 aces, and Lisa Sayfie had another strong performance with 10 kills in 18 attempts.

The championship match against Jacksonville was the Lady Tigers' most one-sided match of the tournament. Clemson won the Saturday afternoon contest, 15-1, 15-1, 15-5, with a season-high hitting percentage of .456. Robin Kibben's seven block assists were also a season-high for the team.

Head Coach Linda White said she was "very, very pleased" with her team's performance in the tournament, especially because they did not lose a game.

White also said she was extremely encouraged with the way her freshmen played, particularly Lisa Sayfie and tournament MVP Robin Kibben.

The Lady Tigers have five freshmen on this year's 12-woman squad, and White said the tournament allowed them to get some valuable experience for later on in the season, adding, "Depth will be a big asset for us."

White believes this is the best freshman class she has had since becoming head coach in 1986, and she likes the way her younger players are meshing with the veterans. "We have a good mix," said White.

After what she called a disappointing 1990 campaign, White is optimistic about the chances for the 1991 Lady Tigers. She says a regional ranking and an ACC championship are top goals for the team.

With a hint of understatement, White adds, "I feel like we're going to do well."

MOB, from page 21

audience to see. Maybe Brent Musberger will even mention it. Once the local papers catch on, then the wire services will start using the term. Special features will appear on Levon Kirkland, Chester McGlockton, Rob Bodine and crew with The Mob mentioned in the headline or the story. Just think, by the time we roll into a New Year's Day bowl (hopefully for the National Championship), people all over the nation will know about Clemson's "Mob" defense. Even the Sports Information Department would get in on the act,

concocting a poster with The Mob dressed in the aforementioned garb, and it would become an instant best-seller, almost as popular as the life-sized William "The Refrigerator" Perry poster from a couple of years back.

OK, OK, so it's a little far-fetched. But it has happened before. As a matter of fact, the receiving corps has thought up its own nickname: The Pony Express. Let's give the defense its due credit. Make banners, signs, anything, and get the ball rolling. We can start a national sensation!

Watch The Mob take care of business Saturday. By the end of the day, Tech may be found at the bottom of Lake Hartwell, all of them wearing "concrete shoes."



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**The Tiger:
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Men's club volleyball ready to start season

by Fred Thimme
staff writer

Powerful overhead spikes. Diving backhand stabs. Non-stop enthusiasm and excitement. That is what Clemson men's club volleyball has come to represent.

The club was started several years ago by some students interested in playing volleyball recreationally with some of their peers. Practices were non-existent and intercollegiate competition was unthinkable. Since then, with the help of some motivated and competition-minded individuals, the club has steadily grown and generated much more interest, prompting many to ask why Clemson has not added volleyball to the list of men's varsity sports.

"Volleyball is no longer just a West Coast sport," averred enthusiastic club president, junior Paul Larger. "The interest this year and the quality of the players have been tremendous." Larger mentioned the turnout at this year's try-outs was almost double that of last year.

Traditionally, volleyball has been a sport that thrives in the Western part of the country but fails to gain the same popularity in the Southeast. But that seems to be changing. "The phone has been ringing off the hook all week," added Larger, who organized the try-outs for the club team. Obviously, interest in volleyball here at Clemson has sky-rocketed.

Last year's team showed several signs of being an extremely competitive organization. Its steady improvement can be marked by an impressive second-place finish in the ACC club tournament. Club

members are optimistic about their chances for success. "We've got some really strong outside and middle hitters this year," claimed member John Polk. "We hope for another strong showing in the ACC club tournament as well as a debut at the club nationals."

Coach Pam Turner, an experienced collegiate volleyball player herself, shares the players' enthusiasm. "They really want to win and are ready to work hard." Turner assessed the team as having exceptional athletic ability but may be lacking somewhat in experience and height. Many players on the club didn't begin actively playing the sport until they reached college.

The club plans to play in one or two tournaments this fall before beginning its regular season play in the spring.

So why hasn't Clemson adopted volleyball as a men's varsity sport? Athletic Director Bobby Robinson cited several reasons. One main reason is that Clemson is bound to ACC competition, and the other conference schools do not have varsity men's volleyball. In addition, he mentioned that like most colleges today, budget restraints prevent Clemson from adding any new sports programs. Other problems mentioned by Robinson were lack of high schools in the southeast to recruit from and the already uneven ratio of men's to women's varsity sports (18 to 14).

While varsity men's volleyball may not be on the immediate horizon at Clemson, it is encouraging for both players and fans of the sport to know that the club team will more than adequately fill the void.

TECH, from page 21

were to draw a picture of a football player in uniform, you'd draw Ken Swilling," stated Tech coach Bobby Ross before the season. "He's the guy you want to get off the bus first when you go visiting."

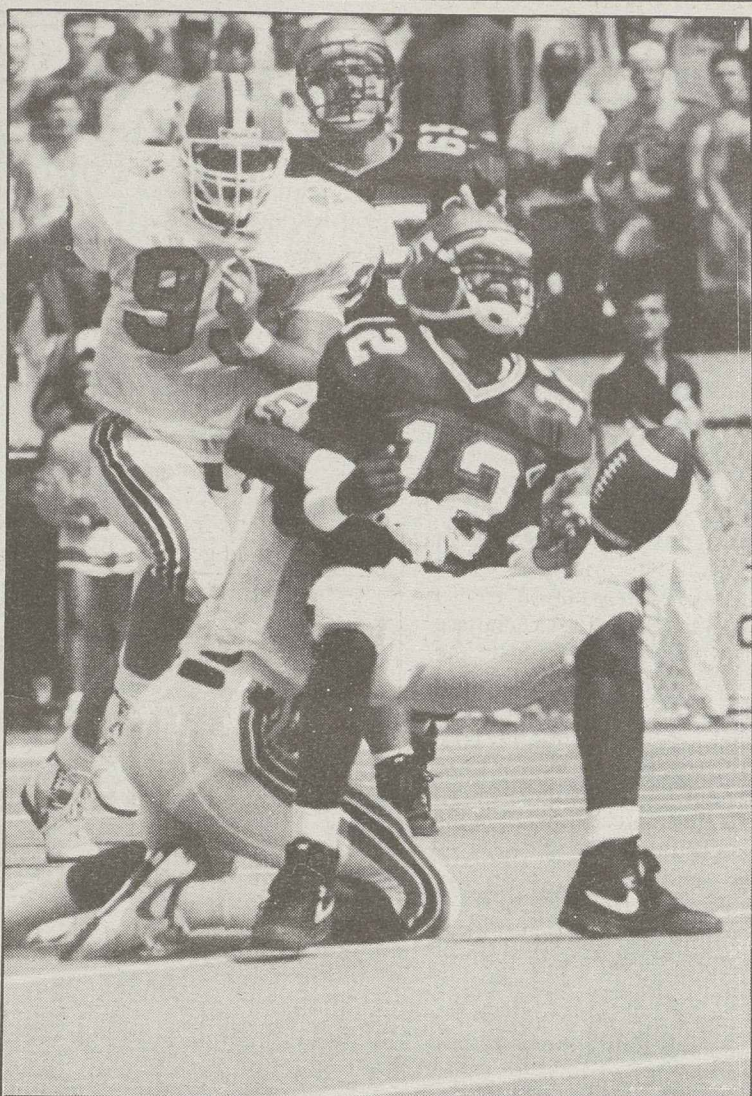
Linebacker Marco Coleman is considered one of the best pass rushers in the league. "Marco Coleman runs extremely well and plays hard all the time," praised Clemson head coach Ken Hatfield. "He has utilized his speed and his aggressiveness and has come up with the big plays. He is a joy to watch play... when he's playing someone else."

The entire team has been looking forward to this rematch for some time. This game, however, looms especially large for the nine Georgia natives on the Tigers roster.

"Since I'm from the Atlanta area, I'm really excited about this game," explained free safety Robert O'Neal. "I put in my personality profile in our press guide that my greatest fear is losing to Georgia Tech for the third year in a row, so I'm going to do my best to keep that fear from coming true. For me personally, it's a game for pride. I want to go home and wear all my Clemson football stuff and be proud that we beat the defending national champions."

Levon Kirkland echoed those sentiments. "We have been looking forward to this one all summer," he said, "and I'm as excited over this game as I've been for quite some time."

The Tigers will once again be without Arthur Bussie, who was placed on probation by the University for his involvement in a simple assault and battery case. Hatfield



file photo

Clemson's Mob defense will be looking to put the hurt on Tech quarterback Shawn Jones. The Tigers gave the Yellow Jackets their toughest test at home last year, coming up two points short, 21-19. Tech has won the last two contests, including a 30-14 win in 1989 to spoil Clemson's Homecoming.

has not announced whether or not Bussey will remain on the team.

While many questions remain to be resolved on the field, one fact can be banked on. Saturday will

give all the freshmen a chance to see what a really packed and rowdy Death Valley is like. Game time is now 3:30 and will be telecast regionally on ABC.

Write sports for The Tiger. Get lots of perks. Call 656-0986 and ask for Geoff or Sean.

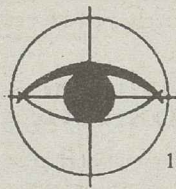
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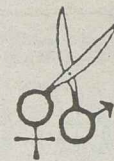
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Campus Top 25

	Points
1. Florida St. (13 no.1 votes) (3-0)	373
2. Michigan (2-0)	350
3. Miami (1) (2-0)	343
4. Clemson (1) (2-0)	328
5. Washington (2-0)	326
6. Oklahoma (2-0)	295
7. Tennessee (3-0)	279
8. Iowa (2-0)	248
9. Penn St. (3-1)	243
10. Baylor (3-0)	210
11. Notre Dame (2-1)	209
12. Syracuse (3-0)	193
13. Florida (2-1)	173
14. Ohio St. (3-0)	169
15. Georgia Tech (2-1)	165
16. Auburn (3-0)	164
17. Pittsburgh (3-0)	139
18. North Carolina (2-0)	126
Nebraska (2-1)	126
20. California (3-0)	81
21. Colorado (2-1)	68
22. Mississippi St. (2-1)	52
23. Alabama (2-1)	50
24. North Carolina St. (3-0)	45
25. Air Force (3-0)	26
Others receiving votes: Illinois 18, Texas A&M 17, Arizona St. 15, UCLA 12, Kansas 9, Duke 6, Wisconsin 6, Fresno St. 5, Central Michigan 4, Houston 3, Georgia 2, Mississippi 1.	

Volleyball vs. Auburn,
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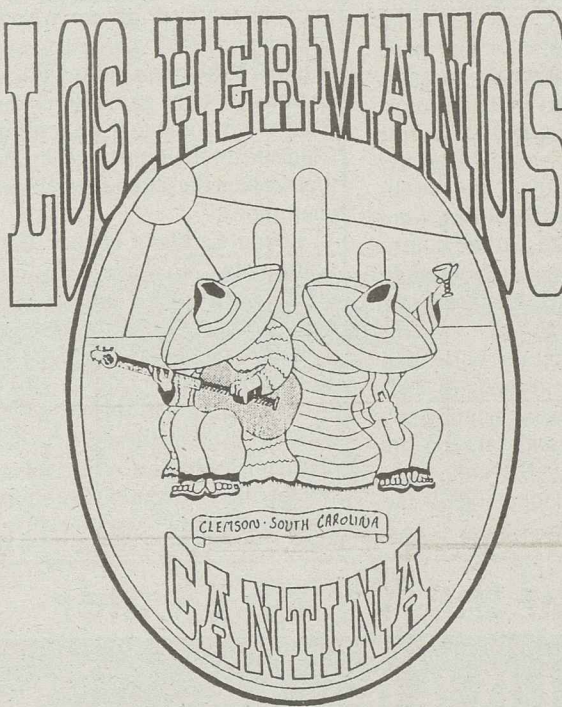
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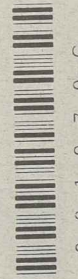
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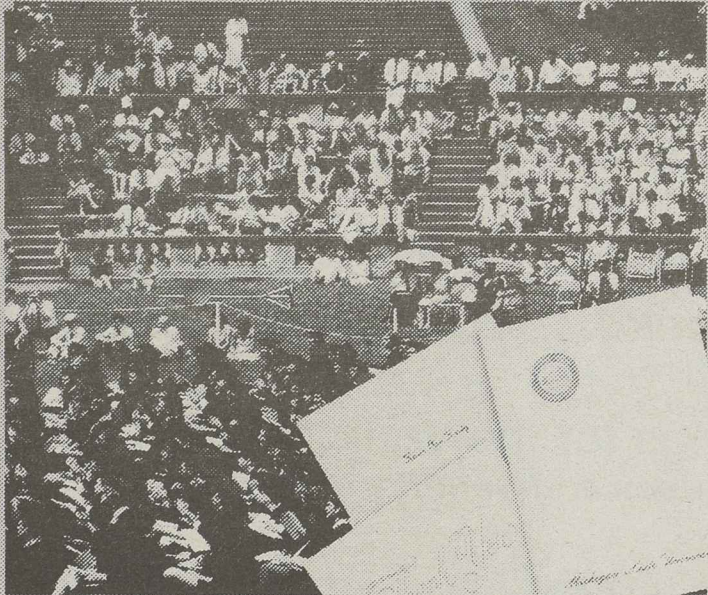


Tiger Picks	Mel Norris, computer manager (25-5)	Andy Marino, business mgr (24-6)	Sean Hanzelik, asst sports editor (23-7)	Advertising staff (21-9)	Tyler Darden, sr staff photo (21-9)	Craig Kling, editorial editor (20-10)	Terry Manning, ed-in-chief (20-10)	Paul Cottle, copy editor (20-10)	Erik Martin, circulation manager (19-11)	Tommy Boatman, sr staff photo (19-11)
Ga Tech at Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Georgia Tech	Clemson
Florida St. at Michigan	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Michigan	Michigan	Florida St.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
So. Cal. at Oregon	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal
Air Force at BYU	BYU	Air Force	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
Auburn at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Auburn	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Miss. St. at Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Nebraska at Ariz. St.	Nebraska	Arizona St.	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
UNC at N.C. St	N.C. St.	UNC	UNC	UNC	N.C. St.	N.C. St.	N.C. St.	UNC	N.C. St.	UNC
Duke at Virginia	Virginia	Duke	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Duke	Virginia	Virginia	Duke	Virginia
Arkansas at Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Arkansas	Ole Miss	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Ole Miss	Ole Miss

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Payment in full at time of ordering.

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**CLEMSON
UNIVERSITY**

PRESIDENT

September 25, 1991

Dear Clemson Colleagues and Students:

Even in this time of extremely tight budgets, the agencies served by the United Way continue to need our help as much as ever.

With things as they are, this year's Steering Committee has adopted as its campaign theme -- "The \$1 Campaign" -- a slogan which is mindful of the current economic austerity, but also takes into account the great untapped potential at Clemson University. The idea of The \$1 Campaign is to encourage everyone to give only \$1 more per paycheck than last year. If the total amount raised in this year's University campaign averaged only \$1 per paycheck for every faculty and staff member, we would reach nearly \$100,000 and celebrate an all-time record.

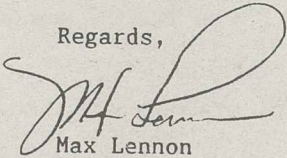
If you have never given to United Way, please start this year with only \$1 a paycheck. If you give every year, please increase your gift by only \$1 every paycheck. With each dollar you give, \$.87 will benefit the many agencies served by United Way. Only \$.12 will be used for administrative costs locally, and the other penny goes to the national United Way office. Also, you can designate any county in the state as the recipient of your contribution.

The United Way Campaign Chairman for this year is John Allen. I urge you to help him make this the most successful campaign ever. Only your full support can make this possible. If you are a student, I encourage you to do whatever you can. If we all participate, we can far exceed all expectations.

The United Way is the most cost effective system of providing needed human care services to a community. It is a sound, efficient, business operation. For more than a century, it has been a leading example of America's most distinctive tradition. It is a unifying force in almost every American community -- a place where community problems can be seen as a whole and people can decide, at the local level, what response is most appropriate to the needs of their community.

A single gift is always appreciated, but a "United" effort can make a big difference. The United Way is the American Way. Please make your contribution now.

Regards,


Max Lennon

Campus Bulletin

announcements

Let's Tailgate! Who: Freshmen students, best mentors and mentee, career workshop students, minority council members and black faculty and staff. When: Saturday, Sept. 28, at 1 p.m. before the Georgia Tech football game. Where: Phantom parking lot directly in front of the student union.

The Clemson University Satellite of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Jean Harney from Furman University on Friday, Sept. 27, 1991 from 12:15 to 1:05 p.m. in 302 Rhodes. Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by GSA.

Career Questions? Attend the Career Fall Forum to be held Thursday, Oct. 10, from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in Clemson House Conference Rooms A and B. Everyone welcome.

Friday 6 p.m. through 1 a.m., and Saturday 11 a.m. through 1 a.m. at the Greenville Municipal Stadium Amnesty International is having a benefit concert with 20 local artists. Tickets are available at Manifest \$10=20 acts.

Next College Republican meeting Oct. 1 (Tues.) at 7 p.m. in 415 Daniel. Guest speaker.

The B'nai B'rith Student Organization will hold a Pizza Party on Tuesday evening, October 1st. For further information, please call Dr. Klein at 656-3746.

The Golden Key National Honor Society will have a general meeting on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 5:30 p.m. in M-101 Martin Hall. Incoming members are welcome. Pizza will be served. Please bring \$1 as a donation to Collins' Children's Home.

The Free Speech Forum will have an informal meeting Monday, Sept. 30, at 6 p.m. in the P and A Building, Room F-151.

for sale

For sale: Pool Table 8' X 4' stick, rack and pool balls included. Good conditions, \$200 or best offer. Call 654-7908.

For sale: Mountain bike, \$150 or best offer. Call 653-3333.

1983 Celica GT 5-speed hatchback loaded! \$3000 O.B.O. Must sell! Call Alan: 858-7075.

For Sale: 1989 Kawasaki EX-500 Low miles. Excellent condition. Call Brett at 653-5127.

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'86 Nissan Pulsar-NX 5-speed, 38 MPG! Asking \$2595, call 654-3649.

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Help wanted: Delivery drivers for new late night delivery Sun-Thur till 12 p.m. Fri and Sat till 2 a.m. \$4.25 per hour, \$.50 per delivery and tips. Apply in person only. Par Cheezie's Pizza.

Girls 18-25 needed to model swimwear for '92 season, exp. helpful, but not required, part-time, \$25/hr. and up. Begin around Nov. 15 in Clemson area. If interested send general info HT, WT, age, etc. with 2 full figure photos (Returned upon request, enclose SASE) to Ashley and Associates 3277, Roswell Rd, N.E. Suite #519, Atlanta, GA 30305.

MD/PhD Fellowships. The Medical University of South Carolina offers stipends (\$10,000 - \$15,000) for studies leading to combined MD/PhD degrees in each of the basic biomedical sciences and molecular and cellular biology/medicine. Contact Director, Medical Scientist Training Program, College of Graduate Studies MUSC, 171 Ashley Avenue, Charleston, S.C. 19425.

Nonviolence International wants you! We are a non-profit non-partisan organization which educates and trains groups in nonviolent action. We seek motivated students to organize local chapters for training and to support nonviolent struggle, around the world. Contact NI, Box 39127, Friendship Washington, DC 20016, phone: (202) 244-0951 or fax: (202) 244-6396.

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For rent: 2 bedroom apt. \$425/month, 3 BR-2 bath house \$575/month, Family Homes, Inc. 654-5750.

lost & found

Lost: Gold Bracelet very sentimental \$150 reward. Please call 654-5706. No questions asked.

Lost: Black Lab wearing orange collar lost on Sept 5, if seen call 885-9183 or 656-3107.

Lost: Walking stick. Left at Tigerama skit auditions. Personal value. Please call 882-7477 and leave message.

miscellaneous

Great deal for the weekend, Townhouse fully furnished 3 days, 2 nights. Make reservations now. 654-1660.

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personals

A very special thanks to all participants in Sigma Chi Derby Days 1991! Thanks to all the sororities and Panhellenic as well. Your enthusiasm and support is much appreciated! Congratulations to all finishers. -Sigma Chi Fraternity

Hey Streak, The water not the ground. The co-ed naked swim team.

Da Man- Hopefully your reign won't last long, but then again neither did you! Your loyal servants.

Nice biscuits Pete! Love the Streak Team.

Cheese farmers, Whisker biscuits for everyone! Followed by three-man etc. Bogiles.

Jamie-Welcome back to Clem-

son. I'm really glad we can "associate" this weekend! -Your anchor.

Scooter, Buff up on your poker skills. Lover your Alabama Darlins.

Tanya- Thanks for being there. Sting.

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